

One day at a time

By Ron Swans

Catching up on the neighborhood gossip isn't easy. You have to work at it. The telephone is good, but people aren't very dependable about it. Sometimes they forget.

If I hadn't been off work one day, I'd never have known how it amazes me that I didn't realize how easy it is. You go to the local supermarket to find out what's happening in the neighborhood.

It has its problems, though.

The building certainly wasn't put up properly for it. In fact, once you've seen the traffic jams in the aisles, you know they've built it wrong. But I suppose they thought people would just buy their groceries at the supermarket and go home. How ridiculous.

NO SNOOPER had I begun to push my cart than I bumped into one of the ladies I knew at church. "What are you doing home in the middle of the day?" she asked. "You haven't been fired, have you?"

I assured her I hadn't. She promptly told me about her neighbor who was out of work.

Just then a second friend came up, pushing her shopping cart. The aisle was getting clogged. The second lady noticed my Band Aid and asked if the cut was painful. Almost before I could answer, the two ladies were talking about kids and adults that had broken arms, legs and fingers. I found out my neighbor broke his ankle trying to ice skate.

I started to move my cart, but just then my daughter's pusher teacher came into the

store from the opposite direction. I introduced her to the other ladies. She asked if the children were all well. I said, "No, they have the flu." She said there was a lot of it going around.

ONE OF THE other ladies asked me if I knew that Mrs. Z's grandfather had run off with the preacher's wife in Oklahoma. I said I hadn't, but that sure was interesting. Then they started to talk about a girl at the high school who was in trouble.

While they were engaged in earnest conversation, I backed my cart up and sneaked down another aisle.

I learned a lot that day.

I learned why it takes a woman so long to go grocery shopping.

Day Publications

Honor the original dream by always joyously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity.

— Marshall Field III

Monday, February 16, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiedrich, Managing Editor

R.E. Hutchinson, Vice-President

C.F. Nash, Advertising Director

B.N. Poets, Circulation Director

Hidewood
FLANEM

Make me many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

33 good, 40 excellent
Answer on Comic Page

Letters to the Editor

Whose idea was this?

Thoughts on Pueblo incident

Editor:
After the past three months, in fact ever since we were notified that we had been selected as garbage pigs for the new "back system" of garbage collection, I've been bothered.

First I said to myself, "Why, when the claim is that this will lower costs and flies, why is it not tried during the season when flies are outdoors?" This is like trying a snowblower in July.

Now, I have not forgotten last spring and fall when I cleaned up the water debris and the fallen leaves from summer, trimmed back the hedges and had every available garbage can and bucket hauled filled. Four or five of these sacks could be filled in a day with yard clippings, and I got darned annoying having to remove, tie and replace them one at a time. Even now, in the winter, I've gone outside to dispose of the garbage only to find the bag wouldn't take quite all of it because there was a gallon milk carton which ripped the sack on the way down, a couple of cereal cartons, egg cartons, juice bottles and detergent boxes. So I did what I had to do: removed that sack, although my fingers stuck to the icy clump when I tried to release it, tied that sack and replaced it with a new one. And for the good old days when I could just lift the lid on No. 1 can and if it was filled got on No. 2, I can't mention the cold I contracted standing out there changing those bags.

One reader's view of people

Editor:
We are prisoners in self-imposed detention camps, camouflaged by fertilized lawns and clipped shrubs.

We are consumer-ones and marketing-ones. We are politically, educationally and economically.

We are white suburban riggers whose "stepped fetter" lifestyles are carved for the Boss Man and the nigger test door.

We are law-abiding law-breakers who still the revolt of our consciences, for to do otherwise is to stir revolution.

We are Cheesier cats who grins make the reality that none of us are Penny-Cats nor Panthers have nine lives.

We are slaves with no guarantees of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness until we are willing to assert our right to preserve freedom through the power to determine our lives.

Little more, less? No place some pretty neat garbage men, paid by the fact that my neighbors do a good job of wrapping their garbage, so we haven't had time. How do I tell them? However, I dare say that if we use these plastic gar-

bage bags, one rip from a shrub branch and we'll have grass clippings all over the place.

The multiple choice answers are unfair because they demand a "pro" or "con" answer and everything isn't black or white; there are some gray items.

In conclusion, neither the list of instructions when this program was started nor the questionnaire just received mentions the cost of this program. There is a special stand and a roll of plastic bags printed "City of Des Plaines." Imagine, personalized garbage bags, so I don't think they will be free.

On the other hand, though, though our efforts the pickup man's job is made easier, so no doubt the city will save enough money to pick up the tab and even reduce the cost of garbage pickup to us. I sure wouldn't like to have to pay for the inconvenience it has cost me. And now I'm worrying that we're going to fill the Des Plaines garbage dumps a hole lot quicker by adding thousands of plastic bags each week. Whose idea was this?

Mrs. Edward V. Norwick

Editor:
Daniel V. Gallery, a retired rear admiral, has just recently written a book entitled "The Pueblo Incident." This gentleman, I well venerated to do so, as during World War II men under his direct command boarded and captured the German submarine U-505. This was the only enemy warship physically taken in battle on the high seas by the U.S. naval force since 1815.

One can readily grasp his feeling and dedication to his beloved United States of America by the dedication of the book: "To those who have lost their lives on ships defending their country at sea."

In this book, Daniel Gallery mentions that in the past 27 years there have been three important dates in history which will always be forgotten: First he gives Dec. 7, 1941, second Sept. 2, 1945, and third Jan. 23, 1948. Of course, we all know the first two which are Pearl Harbor and the surrender of Japan, but the last date is one which Gallery writes in his book, "The Pueblo Incident."

"The third, one less than 30 years later, is a shameful milestone in the decline and fall of the United States. On that date, the U.S.S. Pueblo, without firing a shot, was boarded, captured and surrendered to a rabble of gooks off the coast of Korea."

Gallery portrays the major fault in those responsible for such an incident, Commander Lloyd Bucher, skipper of the U.S.S. Pueblo, as responsible for surrendering without a fight, failing to disobey an ill-advised order and making no attempt to disable his ship. He

further states that the naval high command is responsible for failing to plan support for the Pueblo in advance and failing to ask South Korea for help and also for not requesting help from the aircraft carrier Enterprise. Washington is also guilty for the system of command control which handicaps military commanders in the field. Also for failing to order CinCPac to order Woman Harbor the next day in order to rescue the Pueblo.

Several of Gallery's points were of vital interest to me and I would like to name a few of them.

"Public reaction to this thing (Pueblo's abrupt surrender), as reflected by press, radio and TV, is grave warning as to how far the country has drifted from the ideals that made it great. When an outrage like piracy is committed against a strong country, you might expect the main reaction of that country's press would be indignation at the pirates and demand for satisfaction."

"But in the Pueblo case, the mere word of public opinion has gone overboard whipping up sympathy for Bucher and his man. This produced some circulation but no good for the future of the country."

"This pitch went over big that there is now serious talk of giving medals to this crew which considered without a fight."

Thank you, Daniel Gallery, for putting the Pueblo's surrender into the proper light. What we need today is more men who will go beyond the call of duty.

Phil R. Dowd

You're welcome

Editor:
Thank you for the fine coverage you gave the Palestine Joyce's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award. Your presentation of this program to the public enabled the Joyce to have the most successful dinner thus far. We are willing to assert our right to preserve freedom through the power to determine our lives.

Little more, less? No place some pretty neat garbage men, paid by the fact that my neighbors do a good job of wrapping their garbage, so we haven't had time. How do I tell them? However, I dare say that if we use these plastic gar-

vided in covering this event is indicative of the help we have received from your organization throughout the entire year.

It is your help that makes our organization such as the Palestine Joyce's effective in community service. We are looking forward to your continued co-operation in the year 1971.

Anthony DiCello
DSA Chairman

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Con-Con's big traveling road show folds tent

By Richard Crabb

The traveling road show is over. The Constitutional Convention's week of public hearings came to an end and tomorrow Con-Con delegates will be back in Springfield to stay.

Although it is possible that the Committee on Local Government may hold a few additional hearings outside of Springfield on members' own time, "there will be no repeat of this week's program of hearings throughout the state. The Local Government Committee is not expected to hold hearings in the northwest suburbs."

The nine Con-Con committees concerned with writing new articles for the constitution will be available three or more days a week in Springfield and will schedule testimony by any citizen who comes to Springfield to see heard.

THE CHICAGO hearings Thursday and Friday largely presented a new set of citizens, some of them well known, discussing the same questions talked over at length in hearings earlier in the week at places like Rockford, Arlington Heights or Peoria.

There were some local issues in the Chicago hearings. Several proposals urged Con-Con to make the safeguarding of Lake Michigan a constitutional requirement.

"PERSONALLY," said Mrs. Rowe, "I think we will have time to save Lake Michigan. It will take money and plenty of research. Management of all waste disposal will have to be financed as a public utility, with everyone sharing the cost," concluded Mrs. Rowe.

Former Governor William G. Stratton expressed similar sentiments of the legislature urged Con-Con to preserve the present balance between executive and legislative authority. He even recommended that governor and lieutenant governor election be to elected independently.

Con-Con will return next week to Springfield in meet-

ings in the House of Representatives Hall in the Capitol Building. The convention's quarters in the Old Capitol Building are not ready for use.

A Harpichord recital on Baroque Music, known and Not-so-well known," will be performed by James P. Grady, a Northwestern University senior. There will also be a film shown on the construction of the harpichord.

The program is a joint charge. Information regarding the organization may be obtained from Vera Dean Roberts, membership chairman, at 437-2067, or Suzanne Hynek, president, at 537-0358.

Music teachers set meet Feb. 17

The Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association will meet Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Anna Schaefer Music Store, 1415 Elmhurst St., Des Plaines.

A Harpichord recital on Baroque Music, known and Not-so-well known," will be performed by James P. Grady, a Northwestern University senior. There will also be a film shown on the construction of the harpichord.

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Arbitration problem bugs Harper grievance plan

Monday, February 16, 1970

By K. C. Radka

Arbitration matters continued to bug the adoption of a proposed faculty grievance procedure during last week's Harper College board of trustees meeting.

The procedure, discussed for more than a year, was given priority at a 4-2 vote which adopted board representative resolution basically denying any need for arbitration.

The resolution, presented by trustee James Hamill, read: "At this time the board of trustees sees no need for, or benefits to the college in, a matter of this kind, the ability to institute a grievance procedure."

REPRESENTATIVES FROM FROM the board, the administration and the faculty have wrestled with the arbitration question since a lawsuit filed by the Harper College teachers' union.

Grievance procedures committee members are Hamill, Chairman, and Larry Moos, trustees; John Lipton, Executive Director; and William Mann, administrator; Martin Ryan, Thomas McCabe, and Michael Carroll, faculty.

The arbitration issue went around the trustee table for four or five minutes and twice the two trustees favoring arbitration and the four opposed maintained their positions.

Larry Moos, a trustee, and John Lipton, the administrator, support the faculty's request for inclusion of an arbitration clause.

HAMILL, Mr. Frederick Nickles, Le Roi Hutchings, and Richard Johnson oppose any outside aid in settling disputes.

Milton Hamen took a middle of the road position favoring outside aid as a final step, but opposing professional arbitration such as the American Arbitration Association.

"The California system (where a college president with faculty approval selects three arbitrators from a prepared list of persons on the staff of the state's colleges) looks better to the committee than a

Mr. Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, said 40 people assembled at Democratic headquarters, 1535 Oakton, Des Plaines, that the state needs more professionalism in its approach to problems of education.

"Education must be moved out of the realm of partisan politics," Bakalis said. "The job demands the full-time services of a professional education."

"This quality of professionalism has been consistently lacking in my opinion," he said.

Bakalis said Illinois is one of the two states the nation with a state board of education. He would work to contract

Arbitration problem bugs Harper grievance plan

"MY OWN view is to see this tabled," Hamen, a Palatine attorney said. He said the board should consider whether the procedure is so important that it is necessary when the final step is to be taken.

Robert E. Lahl, Harper president, told the trustee the matter of arbitration was "pretty much a board issue."

He then quoted excerpts from a speech by T. R. McConnell, a University of California, Berkeley, educator, who stressed "a return to the rule of reason" as the basis for faculty administration, and board in authority and responsibility for the educational institution.

"MY BELIEF is to build integrity in the organization," Lahl continued, "and when you can solve internal problems you will build integrity."

Responding to a request of John Lipton, Executive Director, Ryan, president of the faculty senate, presented the faculty's view in another resolution.

Ryan's statement gave the trustees the ultimatum, "The board must address the conservation dinner."

"Your Forest Preserves" will be the subject of a presentation by George W. McNamee, president of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, at the annual conservation dinner and meeting at the North Country Club and Salt Creek Country Club in Mount Prospect.

The master of ceremonies will be Robert O. Aicher, mayor of Schaumburg. All village officials and land owners are invited to attend.

The Cook County Board has recently made budgetary provision for sharing the cost of a soil survey of 130,000 acres of Cook County to determine the most suitable land for the remaining open land in Cook County.

such a board is elected, he said. Bakalis said he is in favor of public aid to state schools. He gave two reasons:

"FIRST, BECAUSE it would be a shame to have to close any first-rate institution. Secondly, it simply makes sense financially."

Bakalis ended his talk by stating that he hoped to be the next elected superintendent. "Only by appointing this important position can we make progress towards the quality of professionalism which is so desperately needed."

The appointment, he said, should be made by a board of education he proposes.

St. Gregory Naim unit holds dance

St. Gregory Church of Naim opened its 1970 social season with a Valentine's dinner-dance-entertainment at the Knights of Columbus Hall, N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Newly elected chapter officers for the coming year are Joseph J. Enright, president; Don Maguire, vice president; Renee Kowalewski, treasurer; Robert J. Enright, secretary; and Florence J. Enright, public relations officer. During a recent board meeting, plans were made for a family skating party and a community breakfast.

St. Gregory Chapter meets regularly the second Friday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights. The evening consists of a business meeting, a special program or entertainment and an informal social hour.

Many children in the Chicago and suburban areas are forced to help Catholic widows adjust to their new lives in socially and spiritually. More information, call 528-9197.

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DAY PUBLICATIONS
Monday, February 16, 1970

She

Aquarius--it's your age! Everyone's singing your song.

Naturally, because you're one of the great ones. Your virtues are many--noble, moderate, generous and understanding--the world needs people like you.



AQUARIUS



Laugh at those showers, water-baby! And let your love of mankind extend to you. So you're born with a practical approach? Well this is the year to be pretty and practical, and who better than you to lead the way.

Walk right into rainbows when you wear this poplin shorty, trench-style, but who says it isn't feminine? A pretty parasol helps keep the raindrops off. Your good judgment tells you to protect your curls, whether they need it or not, when a hat is a flattering as this one! You'll come on cool, smart, and chic--what a great way to go puddle-hopping!

marilyn shuman, editor

Photos by Gary Faluch
Model: Becky Kuwari



Show fashions amid flowers



What fast fashions and fashion shows make the scene at Randhurst for the next week, for a real pre-spring festival.

"Patio Fashions," a style show featuring casual, level, at-home and beach wear, is being presented each weekday evening at the Randhurst Flower and Garden show which continues until Feb. 22 in the mall.

Children's styles, as well as men's and women's, will be shown by Randhurst merchants every evening, Monday through Friday, from 7 until 7:30 p.m. during the festival.

The fashion show is being presented in the tri-level "Fashion Patio" exhibit designed and constructed by Knapp's Nursery of Palatine. Actual tiered gardens, with flowers and fresh green grass (some a long time since we've seen that!) and walkways have transformed the Mall.

The double-breasted man's summer costume strikingly combining the slim coat with deep-plained back, a modified bell trouser with cuff and vent, complete with vest pocket and chain. A full-skirted child's fashion in tapestry silk off the shoulder dress ensemble. Modeled by Gwen Wickham, Mount Prospect, for Norma's Women's Apparel, Randhurst.

MEN'S AND women's, cruse, lounge, sports and swim wear are being shown by Carson's, Ward's and Weichold's Department Stores; Backlin, Belmont, Kikon, Cover Girl, Kay Campbell, Lane Bryant, Laufer's, Marjorie's, Norma's, Maurice L. Rothchild's, Stuarts and Ted's Teepee.

Children's clothes are from Pan's Children's Wear and Kregge's.

Jewelry, sunglasses and accessories worn by the models have been selected from Frank Jewellers, Loney's and Almer Co. hats from Claire hats; and shoes from Baker's, Chandler's, Kimey's, Flagg Brothers, O&G and Youthful Shoes.

Musical accompaniment for the fashion show will be provided by Larry Berkeno on a Hammond organ from Lyons-Henly in Randhurst.

"This is not a pre-spring show, but a 'now' show," said

Miss Jeanne Bunch, coordinator of the event. "Our models are wearing travel, cruse and vacation wear which can be bought now at Randhurst stores."

"The swim wear we show has been selected from collections now on sale for spring-time vacations."

"We promise, however, that these new styles introduced at the show will be in demand throughout 1970."

This is the first year in which the Flower and Garden Festival, now in its third year) has featured a fashion show.

Why not culottes?

Culottes provide the perfect "in-between" for the on-the-go girl who prefers not to wear slacks but needs freedom of movement. They provide a casual look that makes fashion sense.



With that "now" look in sports co-ordinates, here's Sue Busch of Mount Prospect, in navy, white and gold hip-huggers, wear with a just-right (and no-run) blouse in lemon yellow, all from Stuart's. Shing low in her chain hardware belt. Groovy glasses and belt from Loney's.

Ask any woman

How's your hospitality?

By Gerry Wahb

Last week, I invited a 10-year-old boy, a friend of my Patrick's, to stay for lunch. He became embarrassed and confused when I urged him to stay.

"Pat and I would love to have you. Call your mother, I suggested."

Don't hesitate and stammered. "Well, I, ah."

"What's the matter, Don? Don't you want to stay? You're Pat's favorite friend—see like you?"

"Well, Mrs. Wahb, it's just that no one else has ever invited me to stay to eat. I'm not used to it. It's painful. I'm usually rejected! (Those are his actual words!)"

Well, after stay for lunch. However, that shattering experience of hearing a young boy articulate his hurt feelings prompted me to explore the possibilities of other "rejected" children in our town. Are your children's friends welcome guests in your home?

I asked many mothers of all ages. Here is a sampling of their replies:

"My children—ages 5, 12,

14 and 19—bring home their friends all the time. There is one or more extra child at most of our meals. My children are welcome in most other homes in my neighborhood. Often my 5-year-old girl leaves home on Saturday morning and visits all day. Most of the people in my block have had homes, like mine, and the children are welcome to play anywhere except the living room."

A 30-year-old mother of three pre-schoolers replied, "I don't let other small children play in my small home, because I have found them to be unmannered, and badly behaved, so destructive that I just can't stand it."

"They get into my refrigerator, my drawers, break my perfume bottles—that kind of thing. Usually all the kids play outside around here. I must that mine play out everyday and I don't allow them to play in other people's homes. I must be in control of my home."

"I AM tired of being a put-up," answered a sweet, soft-spoken mother of two young

children. "All the kids come here; they're sent here to play on rainy days by mothers who won't allow playing or messing in their own homes. Yet I feel that I should welcome my kids' friends, so I do."

A talented and loving mother of eight, who is described by her friends as "unflappable," has a handful of kids every day of the week. She had 10 extra kids as guests last Saturday, that night on her home for a party of 50 people.

"My teenagers don't want to bring anyone into our small home; answered a mother of seven children. "Their friends have better homes, ours is too crowded and messy. I know one mother of three boys who has white carpeting and pale blue furniture, the whole house is a showplace, but 'off limits' even to her own kids. It's a shame."

"I give up," said a young mother. "Parties have become a trial instead of a happy celebration. So many of the kids today" are uncooperative, bored, rude and even destructive. I had a 6-year-old climb up on my grand piano. I wonder if they like that at home?"

Children are both accepted and rejected as guests in our town. Face up to the question: Which way is the best for your child? You know the answer.

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Young girls, teenagers and women everywhere are becoming more aware of their fashion image. We girls at Wendy Ward are helping to bring out those hidden qualities you possess. You're someone special and at Wendy Ward each student is assured personal attention.

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- Adult 18 years and up\$30

Let's blossom out this Spring... Give Wendy Ward a call for class details.

AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS: **Ward's** (List of locations: Evanston, Oak Park, etc.)



Gwen Wickham models an Eisenberg ensemble, showing the new, fitted look in outdoors. This line in plaid and red, of 100 per cent rayon. The perfect complement—her color-dotted, belted skirt, red, white and navy. From Norma's Women's Apparel, Randhurst.

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Antique world

A cut-glass collector speaks out

By Dee Jurec

All that glitters is not gold. Sometimes it is an antique collector's eye, when he tells you about his collection.

It is just such a glimmer that I noticed in Ozzie Wolke's eyes when I went to ask if I might see his collection and benefit from his fantastic knowledge of cut-glass.

At Ozzie Wolke, his personality and enthusiasm become so captivating that I asked if I might repeat him word for word. He graciously consented to the next few articles will be in his own words.

"All that glitters isn't gold. It can be your grandmother's sparkling cut glass, which was to a great extent one of the first

status symbols in the American home.

The brilliant period in cut glass started shortly after the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876, and continued to about 1915. It was manufactured earlier and later than these years, but it never compared with this brilliant period, 1880 to 1905.

I mentioned status because cut glass was never cheap. I have a copy of a June 1896, Liberty Glass Co. catalog, showing a fancy-handled quarter decanter, which I own, listed for \$44. The glass cutter perhaps earned all of \$7 to \$18 a week for his craftsmanship, and his work was at least 60 hours long. All wages then

were low, making these items of cut glass prize possessions, especially if one has to replace an item at today's prices.

THE COLUMBIAN Exposition of 1893 did more than any one thing to make cut glass popular. The largest cut glass manufacturer in the United States was the Liberty Glass Co., now a division of Owens-Illinois, Inc. (It was founded in the New England Glass Co. in Cambridge, Mass., in 1888.) Its move from one location to another were made, basically, to take advantage of low-cost gas for fuel.

At the Exposition, Liberty erected an entire glass factory, complete with kilns, blowers, cutters and engravers. The exhibit was so popular that more than 2 million people paid to see cut glass being produced. Liberty shrewdly decided that all visitors would be

allowed to apply their admission fee toward an item of cut glass on display. Thousands of persons returned home with their sparkling souvenirs and spread their enthusiasm for the product. This word-of-mouth advertising caused a demand for millions of pieces of cut glass.

That made this period so right for cut glass. New fashions and power. Natural gas was used in the furnace to glass, better and less expensive and electricity was furnishing the power to turn the wheel. Property created a ready market for the manufacturer. It was common for shoppers to select place settings of cut glass for gifts the same way we select place settings of silver today.

Next week we will have another interview with Ozzie Wolke.

Your Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You now afford to be optimistic. Art, for the plans you make show promise of expansion and growth. But do try to be practical. Don't rely too much on hunches. On fifth day of month you will undergo and excess of any type. On last day of week you can flutter your wings a bit, but don't fly too high.

TALRUS (April 20-May 20): If you have been playing the role of the pushover, Taurus, right now is your time. It is unworthy of you, and you know it. A battery of Victorian virtues may fluster you in week ahead. Marshal your defenses. Prepare to hang up some of your hangings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One of charm and wit may try to contact you before week end, Gem, so hang loose. Make no plans that cannot be altered at a moment's notice. Backstage forces are at work on your behalf. Trust is key word for week ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance and high-jinks are in the stars for you, Moonchild. Time is excellent for you to whirl a bit, but be careful not to get so dizzy that you lose your sense of equilibrium completely. Before week is over double check money for a minor error.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Week ahead is one for chasing dreams. Leo, with your luck, you're sure to catch one by the tail. Maybe even in your own mind. Taurus, right now is a bag of good ideas, and before week ends there is one who will attempt to pick your heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stop trying to be so darn strict, Virg. You are a person, not a computer. Again Oga urges you to listen with your heart. Don't be too hard on your own under the sign of Prizes could grow into true devotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stop nursing your wounds, Libra. Your future isn't as dreary as it may appear to be at this time. Periods of melancholy are the common lot of the majority, and they just have to be endured from time to time. Be on the mend. Perish the remembrance of most pain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No burning about in week ahead, Scorpio. No matter how tempestuous become. Simon said, in these great steps as far as your career is concerned. Simon said, in these great steps as far as your career is concerned. Simon said, in these great steps as far as your career is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The week ahead may be a rocky one, Cap. You may find yourself pressed to advocate drastic measures concerning your career. It may be the old story of one generation in conflict with the next. But you are a person, not a computer. Again Oga urges you to listen with your heart. Don't be too hard on your own under the sign of Prizes could grow into true devotion.

AQUARIUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Intellectual activity, surround you, Aquarius. You may have known the debilitating crash of failure earlier in life, but you have never seen it behind you. And you no doubt have succeeded. Week ahead will see you on your way to a new beginning, one which is an instrument of exceptional firmness and clarity. On last day of week relax and be with your people.

PISCES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): March 20: You are a dreamer, Pisces, but you are seldom the fool. Week ahead will be one filled with foolish dreams. However, Pisces, the yellow hunches which will be exceedingly strong. Just don't let one who is aggressive and pushy influence you. Listen to your own aggressive and pushy influence you. Listen to your own aggressive and pushy influence you.

New, clingy fabrics can perk up your wardrobe

Peek up your wardrobe with an under crinkled dress and much more. A new knit, carquin tank and pants, a white jersey "casing" dress with hip-loose belt and short pleated skirt, long sleeves of jacquard cotton knit with slim bodyfit and softened collar.

There are some of the fashions selected by Seventeen Magazine for the "after" picture of its outstanding girls. All award-winners in their special fields of interest, received, make-up, hair, etc. Use the "make-over" before posing for the publication.

Costs concentrate on keeping out the rain. A black cotton-backed rubber trench coat, a yoke-flapped rain, and a waterproof "flowered" coat take a double-duty collar and self-belt.

Dresses include a red-embroidered white cape suit, an Art Moderne jersey shirt and a stretchy may 1-dress.

Prevent tarnish

Copper tarnishes almost 20 times as quickly as silver. Winter months are hardest on metals, since heating systems contribute to smoke and gases in the air. The new tarnish preventative spray is a life-saver because it lessens the time spent polishing each year. Other members of the family will find it useful to keep buttons, buckles and jewelry shiny and untarnished.

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What's happening

THE DAY
Monday, February 16, 1970 Page 17

Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Delaney

Dear Mr. Delaney:

I have a health problem right now and wish to know if it is serious. I fear I'm pregnant. If not, then something else is wrong. I know how I am. I don't go to the doctor when I need it.

Absolutely, I like a boy who seems to be afraid to respond to the needs of his friends. Will he change or will I meet another? Do you see a better relationship between me and my father's side of the family? Your columns are great.

P.M. Palestine

I suggest you see a doctor as soon as you can. If he tells you he will respond to you, he is going to know you better. Give it a little time. The same is true of the relationship with your father's side of the family. The future will be no longer as they seem to understand you better.

Dear Mr. Delaney:

I plan to buy a motorcycle very shortly. Please inform me if you see any accidents in store for me. If you do, I'll buy some other form of transportation. If you see an accident, will it be fatal?

Mr. A. Arlington Heights

I feel two accidents, one a minor one and the other in which you would be seriously injured. I don't feel good with a motorcycle for you. I suggest some other kind of transportation.

Dear Mr. Delaney:

I have been quite ill for the past year. In November I was in the hospital for two weeks with a severe ulcerative colitis attack. I have had a lot of emotional problems with my parents. My mother is in business with them.

I would like to know if my physical and emotional problems will end, and if so when? How will things work out with my mother, my husband and the business? Will we ever move all of this state?

E.H. Des Plaines

The best thing you could do to move out of this state is to find a job and continue to work. If you are not able to cope with these problems and you will continue to run yourself down until you die, I don't feel good with your parents and your husband in business together.

Dear Mr. Delaney:

I want to know if you see me getting closer to the circle of friendship I really want to know? I don't know. I've been wondering if I'll ever get a boyfriend. I wish, when I wish, I wish to know if my attempts to become a "woman" are only futile. Do you see me adjusting to high school? I'm a freshman but I can't wait until graduation.

M.M. Palestine

I feel you'll be one of the greatest women in the world. I don't feel that you'll ever really enjoy school but you'll never meet one like you. I feel a boyfriend coming along very much. This change will help make school bearable. Don't wish away these wonderful years. They won't ever come again.

Dear Mr. Delaney:

I have a question as far as helping myself, but it does have a lot of implications. I feel I could need it? Do you have a comment and that I feel your talent on this type of newspaper column is wanted. A psychic gift, I feel, should be used much differently.

D.C. Arlington Heights

I disagree with you regarding the use of any psychic gifts. At present I see them in the realm of deception and harm to the people who use them. I have searched my mind and still seem the only avenue open to me. How better one can't give them to help others in any way we can. If you have any recommendations as to how I may better use them call me at my office in Chicago, ST 2-3986. As for predictions, I run a list of any predictions for 1970 in the Dec. 28 issue of The Day.

JOSEPH DE LANEY, nationally known psychic, for 1970 are the questions of *Day readers* in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to *DeLaney* in care of *Day Publications*, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60018.

Commonwealth Edison predicts nuclear answer to power demand

This week, Feb. 8 to 14, is being observed as National Electric Week in coincide with the birthday of Thomas Alva Edison, born 123 years ago on Feb. 11, 1847.

John Elering, vice-president of Commonwealth Edison Co., said the electric industry now employs almost 315 million persons and serves more than 70 million customers.

"The impact of electricity on our society is so profound and pervasive today that it is easy to forget how far we've come since 1879, when Edison invented the first practical incandescent bulb," Elering said.

Commonwealth Edison customers used almost 4 billion kilowatt hours compared to a little more than 21 billion kilowatt hours in 1959.

"NUCLEAR ENERGY is the key to meeting this surging demand for electric power," said Elering.

"Nuclear stations produce power without smoke or the other combination-by-products associated with conventional plants."

"The promise of the atom is not only to furnish the vast

By Tom Hamilton and Joseph Rasmussen

"What's Happening" is a listing of activities for youth and a roundup of the current music scene. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church, school or park, or it may be unaffiliated.

Send information on what's happening or what's going on in your area to "What's Happening," Dept. of Youth, 1177 N. St. Louis, Mount Prospect 60056. Tell us and The Day will tell you.

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The Four Seasons, Opera House, Feb. 20, 8:30 p.m. and Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m. and the Family Store, Ashford, Feb. 21, 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Laura Nyro, Opera House, Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m.; 5th Dimension, Opera House, March 20, 8:30 p.m. and March 21, 7 and 10:30 p.m.; Steppenwolf, Opera House, March 28, 7 and 10:30 p.m.; Otis, Ashford, April 4, 8:30 p.m.

A Rock and Roll Revival will be held April 11, 7 and 10:30 p.m. at the Opera House. Featured groups will be Chuck Berry, Bill Haley & the Comets, Bo Diddley, The Drifters, The Shirelles and The Coasters.

OTHER CONCERTS: Planned are Ferrante & Teicher, Dionne Warwick, The Temptations and The Association.

A new album by the Doors will soon be out. The title will be "Morrison Hotel" and will contain a sound which was

prevalent in the Doors' first three albums.

The "Beatles Again" album will soon be released. No definite release date has been set for the album sometimes called "Get Back" and sometimes called "Let It Be."

Private recordings of this album are available in some record stores, but many of the albums were recorded at the wrong

time. James Taylor, the first artist on Apple Records, other than the Beatles, has a new album on Warner Brothers. Herbie Mann has formed his own record company with his Chuck Berry and Muddy Waters.

A similar album by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young will probably not be released for another month. A list pricing of the album has been rejected.

A new album on Chess Records, "Top Original" contains rock and roll standards performed by group such as the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Yardbirds and others, but done by the original artists such as Chuck Berry and Muddy Waters. It is out on Atco Records.

OTHER NEW ALBUMS include: "Burt Winter Sandwich" by the Mothers of Invention, the sound track to the film "Magic Christian," "Reflections" by the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, and "Bridge Over Troubled Water" by Simon and Garfunkel.

The Illinois Speed Press has a new album called "Dust."

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Sabbath services

Sabbath services of Congregation Beth Elshin will be held Friday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m. at 901 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview.

Dr. Lewis Mayson of Skokie will conduct the service and will speak on pollution.

The Senior Youth Group annual winter retreat will be the weekend of Feb. 20 to 22 at Olin-Dang Union Institute, Olin-Dang, Wis. The weekend there is "Crisis in Jewish Survival." The young people of Temple Beth El of Hammond, Ind., will join the group. Discussion sessions will be led by Rabbi Mark Shuman and Rabbi Sutz of Hammond.

Sunday, March 1, at 10:30 a.m. Rabbi Lawrence S. Seltzer of Congregation Solel will lead the adult education series. His topic will be "The Experimental Synagogue." All are invited to attend.

News district; Cards crown 4

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor



Arlette's Don Stumpf (top) placed all of his opponents on route to the 155-pound state championship over the weekend. Ted DeLuca of Wayne was Stumpf's final victim, but DeLuca made the finals and still has a chance in the state tournament next weekend at West Layden.

Pirates win at Barrington

Palatine's wrestling team won the championship in the Barrington District tournament over the weekend and 10 Mid-Suburban League competition advanced through the meet into Saturday's West Leyden Sectionals.

The Pirates picked up 72 points to 62 for runner-up Crystal Lake. Fenton was third with 54, followed by Barrington's 47, Conant's 37, Elk Grove's 32, Fremd's 31, Cary Grove's 29 and Lake Park's 15.

MID-SUBURBAN League wrestlers to watch off with district titles were Fremd's Jeff Alvin at 107 pounds, Palatine's Ken McClintock at 145, Con-

ant's Ken Orwerth at 155, Conant's Warren Kauting at 175 and Palatine's Jeff Frost in the heavyweight class.

Other MSJ wrestlers who advanced on the strength of second-place finishes were Elk Grove's Jerry Anson at 98 pounds, Palatine's Kevin Long-erth at 107, Fremd's Ken Glick at 115, Palatine's Mike Caldwell at 137 and Palatine's Ken Keating at 175.

The first MSJ man to cop a crown was Alvin, who was one of the lowest seeded wrestlers at 107. Jeff pinned Cary Grove's Stan Helmer, host Barrington's Rick Odom, 12-6, and shut out Conant's Matt Maguire 4-2, and edged Pal-

atine's Longman in the final, 5-3.

MCALISTER GOT his title by topping Jon Scott with 145-point finals. 2-0 The Palatine standout gained the finals by pinning Cary Grove's Jeff Johnson and shutting out Conant's Brian Ruck, 5-0.

Orwerth followed with a second-straight title for the MSJ, by winning 155 pounds. The cagey Conant beat Fremd's Rick Salinas, 10-0.

2. pinned Cary Grove's Dick Bore and capped his performance by trouncing Fremd's Elias Padin, 7-2.

Conant's Kauting put on an impressive show by clober-barring Palatine's Keating in the 175-pound final, 14-2.

Kauting wasn't extended in his earlier matches, either, pinning Fremd's Alan Carlson and topping Cary Grove's

THE FINAL MSJ winner was Fremd's Tim Van Tuyl, 7-5, points Cary Grove's Jeff Hall and whipping Fremd's Matt Sampson in the final, 7-2.

One of the most interesting bouts of the tournament pitted Crystal Lake's Scott Williams against Elk Grove's Gary Conant. Both were undefeated for the season and Williams, who had been a district place and sectional meet loss, won this one, 5-4.

FOREST VIEW had three champions in Tom Moore, Mike Rowe and John Walker. At 107 and Tim Loeffel at 145. St. Victor's Rick Kowalski won only the second

runners-up in each weight class also sectional champion, but the champion placed a better seeding. Those who started a second-place berth in the district were Mike Early, Jim Orthen at 123, Dave Maple at 130, Craig Brockmeyer at 150 and Bert Berthold at 185.

Hervey's Don Robinson at

St and Ted DeLuca at 155 will also have a chance in the sectionals as will Prospect's Ken Klein at 107 and Tim Loeffel at 145. St. Victor's Rick Kowalski won only the second

runners-up in each weight class also sectional champion, but the champion placed a better seeding. Those who started a second-place berth in the district were Mike Early, Jim Orthen at 123, Dave Maple at 130, Craig Brockmeyer at 150 and Bert Berthold at 185.

Hervey's Don Robinson at

Palmer, Jeff Brown and John Gaites.

"Second," Little Bear-er" became Maine West's first and only hope for a state individual match in the boys' Forest View's Frank Dal Campo, 9-8, and beat Maine South's Dennis Gail, 2-1, to make it to the finals where he whipped Hervey's sophomore Robinson, 6-1.

THE THIRD PLACE fight went to Gold over Maine South's Dennis Gail, 2-1, to make it to the finals where he whipped Hervey's sophomore Robinson, 6-1.

At 107, Elvin's Varner pinned Don Robinson 4-2, and at 150 won over Hervey's

Tom Campbell in the first advancement round. Varner had beaten Maine West's Larry McDonald, 19-1, in the opening match. Klein had the opening match in the girls' section, but it's Bill O'Donnell and a second-round victory over Carnegie over the weekend.

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Falcons soar

Five area teams, Arlington, Elk Grove, Forest View, Hervey and Prospect, entered the first annual, Mid-Suburban League Swimming Championship Saturday with the high hopes of emerging the premier

competitor. But after nine long hours of exhausting competition, the strength and determination of the Falcons prevailed and head coach Gordon Aukerman's talented freshmen were the proud owners of the coveted trophy.

The final conference standings are determined by the dual meet records and the final placed earned in the conference meet. Since Arlington, Elk Grove and Forest View were tied with 3-1-1 going into the final Saturday, the conference tie was split for

some of Erick Lindstedt, Denny Scott, Tom Rowe and Bill Wicher kicked home in 1:50.6 for gold medal in the 200 yard medley relay. The Pros-

pect's quintet, which had lost the Cards in the dual meet two weeks ago, took the second slot while the Grizzlies outstayed their opponents in the preliminaries, and fought back to be separated by

the 200-yard freestyle featured a close race between Forest View's Scott Patience and Arlington's Steve Jaros with Patience speaking out the win in the last 10 yards of the race. The two speed-

sters recorded the exact same time in the preliminaries, and fought back to be separated by

a mere tenth of a second in the final.

FRED WESTDALE had no problem picking up Forest View's second individual first in the 100-yard freestyle, clocking 1:21.8. In the 200 yard individual medley event gave him the gold medal. Dave Toler of Elk Grove was second, only five seconds behind, but the Falcons picked up key points in North Park's five third place showing.

Rose of Arlington sprinted through the 50-yard freestyle in 23.9 seconds to give him the first place finish while Mark Bailey of Forest View added in for second with second place.

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Bob Jacobson in third.

The both records set the second straight first, this time from Forest View's Jeff Thomas. Thomas's 550.2 points especially on the longest opportunity, his closest opponent, Jim McClintock of Forest View, who had 305.1. The Cards held a slight edge but lost at the end of this event. The Cards had 399.5 to the Falcons 349.

BOWE GRABBED his first victory in the Card's third in a row in the 100-yard breaststroke. His winning time of 58.1 plus Bower's excellent 59.4 second place effort proved to be one of the closest events of the evening. Pat Ma-

calister of Elk Grove was close behind as was teammate Mike Jacobson in third.

THE LIONS couldn't get moving in the early minutes of the race. The Wolfpack was able to pick up a five point lead as the first five voters almost went away until Steve Carley broke the ice with a free throw shot at 6:24.

THE LIONS quickly got field goals from Rich and Kerhan, but the Pack was able to stay ahead. Rich, Kerhan, Pettin-

gus and Brian Carley each got one field goal before the quarter ended with 15. Ignatius had 50 points.

RECH OPENED the second quarter by turning a steal into two points and Pettin-

gus added a free throw, but Pettin-

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THE FALCONS raked to-

gether 80 points in the contest, 22½ points ahead of rival Arlington, which tallied 75½.

The Grizzlies were third with 61½; the Knights registered 47 markers, but

the Falcons got fourth place, the first-year Huskies combined their efforts for 10 points, placing them deep into the MSJ cellar.

The Cardinals got things off to a fast start when the fol-

lowers carried individual unbeaten strings through the season.

St. Ignace only two opponents St. Victor in two rivalry Friday night but with management and new falls, a 6-1

win over the Grizzlies and a 51-20 difference in pin, over their opponents.

THE PACK riders led to their last to one edge in last week's match, and new falls, a 6-1

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Bill Perrell of Elk Grove views the air during his 100 yard breaststroke race. Perrell placed fifth in the event while Forest View was the 200 yard breaststroke winner.

Paul Westdale of Forest View claims his way through the 100-yard butterfly race which the Grizzlies' member claimed second. Westdale also won the 200 yard butterfly and medley and won on a winning relay, (below) by Bill Pyrry.

Day Sports

Lions fall a foul line

WEST AND MIKE GOLDICK kept the Pack in the lead.

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"... And so, with that prognostication for 1970-I move me adjourn. Last one to the window ledge is a rotten egg!"

The law serves you

Keeping up to date on new state laws

Are you up to date on the latest changes in Illinois law at least these changes which affect the ordinary citizen?

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse," is the old saying goes. With that in mind, the Illinois State Bar Assn. has compiled a list of some of the new legislation passed by the 1969 Illinois General Assembly and signed into law by Gov. Ogilvie.

HERE are some of the changes which are of general interest:

TRAFFIC Auto-brake lights now can be either red or amber. Previously, they could only be red. Tail lights will not be red, it is no longer enough for a driver to have a "clear view of the highway."

Now the words "... or any intersecting highway" have been added to the law. It underscores the requirement that all windows be free of any "non-transparent material" including snow or ice. Motorcycles on the road now must have their headlamps lighted, day or night.

HOUSE TRAILERS Any vehicle, pulling a house trailer must carry certain emergency warning devices. These red electric lanterns and two red flags, which meet specifications, will do.

PEIS Dangerous pets are out. No pet, business, or association can own a dangerous animal.

CRIMINAL RECORDS Information on criminal records, such as sex, race, age, height, weight, eye color, hair color, and other physical characteristics, will be kept in a separate file.

HEALTH Gun owners K. of C. plans annual event

The Holy Ruary Council of the Knights of Columbus in Arlington Heights will hold its annual Post Grand Knights Night Feb. 19 at their club house, 14 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

The activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7:30 p.m.

Master of ceremonies will be Arthur Lach, and post Grand Knight Mary Albert will be an honored guest.

Members can make their reservations by calling 537-1941, 259-0480 or 259-3323.

whose only puns meet Department of Safety specifications as unique guns no longer need a Firearms Owners Identification Card. Also, parents or guardians no longer need to be registered firearm owners in order to give consent to application for registration by a child under 21 years old.

SEA EDUCATION. Parents or guardians who object to sex education in any public primary or secondary school may withdraw their children from sex education classes. The parent or guardian of any student in such a class now has the right to review instructional material.

CHAIN REFERRAL SALES All chain referral sales are illegal. Previously, such sales were legal only if the cost of goods to be sold was \$500. A chain referral sale is one in which the buyer is promised a discount, rebate, commission or credit if the seller makes additional sales to persons whose names are given to him by the buyer.

INSURANCE The reason for such an insurer may cause a life policy, once it has been in effect for one year, now are limited to non-payment of premium, misrepresentation by the insured on his application for insurance or an act by the insured or his agent which increases the risk to the insurance company beyond the originally accepted risk.

FIN RELIEF Limited exemptions from real estate taxes are granted to persons age 65 or older and to disabled veterans. The new law allows a homestead exemption of up to \$1,500 in the assessed valuation of property owned by persons of age 65 or older or their spouses. An exemption of \$1,500 is provided in the assessed valuation of a home owned and occupied by a disabled veteran, his wife, or on-remarried widow. Certain legal steps must be taken to qualify for exemptions.

PARIENTAL RESPONSIBILITY Parents now are liable for injury to person or to property by the wrongful act of their minor children up to \$500 limited to actual medical, dental or hospital expenses in cases of personal injury. Previously, parents were not generally liable for a minor child's wrongful act.

DOCTOR SAYS

Fatty changes in liver cause no impairment

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q4 Am a housewife, 53. On a routine physical checkup the doctor found that I have a slightly enlarged liver. Blood chemistry and liver function tests were normal. A needle biopsy revealed minimal fatty change. I was told to eat a low-fat, high-protein diet but was given no medication. Is this serious?

A: Fatty changes in the liver usually cause no symptoms or impairment of liver function. The treatment you are getting should prevent any further progress of this essentially benign disease.

Q5 How can one detect the early stages of cancer of the liver?

A: Ascending the liver with a finger contour after one has taken a radiographic isotope and microscopic examination of a small core of liver tissue (needle biopsy) are the best methods.

Q6 What causes liver spots on the face and what can be done for them?

A: One type of liver spot (chloasma) appears only above the neck. It may be associated with ovarian disease, cirrhosis of the liver, tuberculosis, cancer, normal pregnancy, thyroid deficiency or malnutrition. Another type (liver verucae) may appear anywhere on the body. It is caused by a harmless fungus. The treatment consists of finding and eliminating the cause. Missing cosmetics are advised if the spots are conspicuous.

Q7 What is the best treatment for liver spots?

A: Since jaundice is a symptom, not a disease, it is necessary to find the cause. This may be an increased production of bile pigments due to an abnormal rate of destruction of red cells, certain types of poisoning, liver infection or obstruction of the bile duct in the liver. Once the cause is determined, appropriate treatment can be prescribed.

Q8 My son and I have several moles on our bodies. They are not becoming malignant, but they are becoming more numerous. Should they be removed?

A: Moles or fatty tumors are very common. They are developmental abnormalities. They do not become malignant and they should be removed only if they get so large that they cause discomfort or are unsightly.

One day at a time

It's a little like potluck, or maybe grab bag. You go, not knowing if the evening will be worthwhile or not.

The community concert is advertised early every year. Lots of families buy tickets. It's good for children to be subjected to all that cultural stuff.

You're like most families, you buy enough tickets so Dad goes one time and Mom the next. If things work out as they usually do, Mom gets all the good concerts and Dad all the bad.

A WHILE BACK, a neighbor

bor told me that he had been stuck with taking the girls to the concert. He asked his wife what it would be. She said, "It's a hump program, dear. Two men are going to play harps." He couldn't believe his ears.

He said he was smiling as he went out the door. I know him well enough to know that he was smiling under his breath. He was probably thinking of all the things he could do if he didn't have to go to the concert.

It was enough, the concert was ready to begin, but

they played that long harp stuff, but they played it well. He lived through it until it was intermission. He thought the girls might be ready to go home then. They said they wanted to stay for the whole program.

When the second half started, it was the same two guys again. Instead of the harps, though, they had on little necked sweaters. They promptly began to jig it up. He couldn't believe it. They did things with harps he had never heard before.

THE GIRLS looked over at Dad and grinned. He

grinned back at them. The girls started to tap their feet. They recognized the popular songs.

They were having a wonderful time. The music was great. The players cracked jokes and looked like they were having fun. After the program, they invited everyone up to look at the harps, those up. They answered lots of questions.

My neighbor said it was a great evening. He didn't know when he had enjoyed himself as much.

I wonder who on the program next season?

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always faithfully keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4 Tuesday, February 17, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher
William J. Kordasch, Managing Editor
R.E. Hutchinson, Vice-President
C.F. Nau, Advertising Director
R.N. Potts, Circulation Director

Letters to the Editor

Objects to picketing of model homes

Mr. Stephen J. Havens, President, Strathmore Homeowners Association, 393 Indian Hill Rd., Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60089

Dear Mr. Havens:

Over the past two weekends I have noticed that members of your organization hearing signs have been picketing in the Levitt & Sons, Inc. sales area on Arlington Heights Rd., just north of the Levitt sales area, and will provide ample space for all grammar school age children in the Cook County section of Strathmore for several years. A junior high school is under construction at Arlington Heights Rd. and Plum Grove Rd. and is scheduled to open with the beginning of the fall 1970 school year.

My house at 316 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove is being offered for sale and has been offered for sale during the total time in which this picketing has occurred. This picketing has injured me and continues to injure me in my efforts to ward off the sale.

Your literature and signs

discuss this ample schools have

been provided in Cook County. I would appreciate your taking steps to correct any misimpression that the demonstrations of your organization have placed in the minds of the public and of the press. I feel certain that you will cooperate fully so as to eliminate any necessity for legal action against the organization or its officers.

Mark Ordover

Letters To

The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed. But letters will be withheld on request. Letters will be held for a brief period, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so the subscription can be checked.



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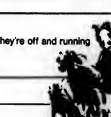
Hideaword

LEMCHOK

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

13 good, 17 excellent

Answer on Comic Page



at the

LOCC

Now appearing

Take III

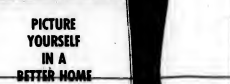
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For more information or show change, call 537-1941

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ound man Bob Roth, who had
Knight won the contest easily.
[Hamilton]

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"CHESY, YOU'RE extraordinary," says Alice (Bobbie Spencer) in the Christie Car in this scene from "Alice in Wonderland" now playing at the MGM Run Playhouse Children's Theatre. Though the white rabbit (Anthony Quinn, far right) is "late for a very important date," he runs for a moment as a mischievous. Weekend performances of Alice's merry adventures will be presented from February 20 to 23 p.m. at the Golf Mill Playhouse (Golf Rd. and Milwaukee Ave., Niles).

'Don't Drink' is real side splitter

By Herb Braden

"Don't Drink the Water" better describes President Nixon's tour of Chicago's Sundry District than the action of Woody Allen's whimsical play, but the opening night audience last Tuesday at Pleasant Run was too busy laughing to worry about details.

If Jerry Lester's face is his fortune, he should be a rich man indeed. The peaches and wrinkles that crinkled his countenance were never still. All day the drunken world was reflected in the lunatic mirror of his face.

To watch this man's joyful buffoonery is to love him. To watch as he deftly handles a rapric of laughter into the howling tidal wave of merriment is to renew faith in the magic of live theater.

Rick Plautman was also wildy funny and dignified, slightly strident Father Drabinsky, a refugee priest who is equally intelligent as magician and as a man of restrained laughter, holding it back to share the joke with his audience and the rest of the cast.

As THE, impetuous hero and available ambassador, Dan Conway hunched his jaw, laughing at a succession of events, as a boyish crier who somehow got the girl. He introduced a plot, then, moving in a breakneck pace. Dale Rosen's plucking character diplomat had jaw enough naïveté to stand great joy for the wretched to the trials he suffered at the funhouse hands of Lester and Conway.

Larry Maravilla expertly

spiced his chief role with Hungarian accent and artistic temperament, making the most of every opportunity. Bill Moore, a Pleasant Run favorite, convulsed his audience with his wretched expression like a sick ostrich as he learned of the death of his hero, a consumptive super-villain.

BEARD and courtly manner added much class to Burton Brown's characterization of Ambassador Keck. Geraldine Power made a perfect perfect-fake for Lester's antics, as the gorgeous red-head, blonde, and blonde. Linda Kirtzel was excellent in a variety of waltz roles. While Kirtzel played his soldier side to the fullest.

Settings were exceptionally well done by Elynn Dunning and Dick Wyck, with color, depth and dimension, as well as a wealth of old world architectural detail.

For a play about a character, Plautman is a character, holding it back to share the joke with his audience and the rest of the cast.

"Don't Drink the Water" plays at Pleasant Run through March 17 for dinner, theater and schedule information call 584-1454.

Lee Janson
LISTENS
TO YOU

GONE - GONE - GONE

Dear Lee Janson,
My complaint is about my parents. They are too busy for their lives. They are always gone. They go to meetings to "have the world." They seem to be worried about everything and everybody. They can't find time to talk down and work. A jaguar puzzle!

Something I think we know our babysitters better than our parents. Our parents go to parties, besides going to meetings. Don't they know they have kids? Why don't they stay home? Why can't we do it in a family?

I could say "not of the month of birth," but I don't know my month. I could say "not of the month of birth," but I don't know my month. I could say "not of the month of birth," but I don't know my month.

NEW KIND OF PAJAMA PARTY
Dear Lee Janson,
They seem to have given a little of hand when I had a pajama party last week. One of the girls called her boyfriend, and she talked to two of his friends. We let them come in through the back door while my parents were down. And then they showed up to my bedroom. My mother opened my bedroom door about 15 minutes later, and she screamed when she saw the boys.

We really weren't doing anything except talking. I don't know what she was so excited about. She called my father, and he took the boys' names and then escorted them out. I have all sorts of punishments for the next month. It doesn't seem fair. What was so wrong?

Perry Girl, Hoffman Estates

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Des Plaines Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

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PTA news Greenbrier sets fathers night

A musical comedy revue by the Henry High School students will highlight the program of the Greenbrier PTA on Tuesday, Feb. 16. The variety is the species of "Life" under the direction of William A. Peterson, director of drama at Henry High School. The students in the revue are:

Wing ding

A Wing Ding to acquaint the Elk Grove Village with the Camp Fire program will be held Monday, Feb. 16, at Lewis Junior High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Girls attending Dan Cook, Armand Ryle, Salt Creek, Clearmont, Gray and Queen of the Rosary schools are invited. Refreshments will be served. Thursday, Feb. 15, a Wing Ding will be held at Grove Junior High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for girls attending Ridge, Ripley and Mark Hopkins grade schools.

KIWI's fashion show ready to take off

The 11th annual KIWI fashion show and luncheon will be held Feb. 21 in the Kiwi Ballroom at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Fashion will be presented by Sally Truitt, 1511 Broadway, who will be the KIWI.

Attendance figures are expected to reach at least 1,500 women this year. Anyone interested in attending should contact Margaret Anderson, 323-4644. The proceeds for the show will be donated to Park View Hospital. The show is being held in the Kiwi Ballroom at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The show is being held in the Kiwi Ballroom at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The show is being held in the Kiwi Ballroom at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Homemakers meet Feb. 25

The January meeting of the Elk Grove Homemakers will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Busse with Mrs. T. Sullivan and Mrs. T. Turk as co-hostesses. The unit's program was "Who Protects the Consumer."

Little newcomers welcomed

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Babies born in January, 1970, are welcomed. The hospital is located at 1100 N. 1st St., Portland, Ore. The hospital is located at 1100 N. 1st St., Portland, Ore. The hospital is located at 1100 N. 1st St., Portland, Ore.

JAMES ALLISON
James Allison, 10, of 1100 N. 1st St., Portland, Ore., is a member of the Northwest Community Hospital. He is a member of the Northwest Community Hospital. He is a member of the Northwest Community Hospital.

SAINT ALEXIS HOSPITAL
Saint Alexis Hospital, 10, of 1100 N. 1st St., Portland, Ore., is a member of the Northwest Community Hospital. He is a member of the Northwest Community Hospital. He is a member of the Northwest Community Hospital.

Transition is Addams' topic

"Some Aspects of the Transition from Elementary to Junior High School" is the topic to be discussed by E. S. Carter before the Jaws Addams PTA on Feb. 24 at the school.

This is the fourth topic in a series of parent education programs being sponsored by the parent education committee.

Traditionally the transition from elementary school to junior high has received less attention from parents than the transition from the junior to the senior level. Carter will identify many of these problem areas, particularly the basic understanding as they relate to the student's increased individual responsibility.

Windsor PTA

The Windsor School PTA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the multi-purpose room of the school. Members are asked to take a covered dish and their own table service for the potluck supper. After supper, a member of the Arlington Heights PTA will speak to members on the current drug problem.

Unusual art displayed

Interesting and unusual art works of Schumacher's Jane Addams Junior High School students are on display in the three-room art gallery in the school.

The display is part of Schumacher's Junior High School art exhibit. A 7-foot tapestry sculpture was created by Mike Telle, while Terry Zylko contributed a tapestry and a tapestry sculpture.

Robert Frost and Helen Keller Junior High Schools, also in Schumacher. The art work is in conjunction with the annual scholastic art contest and the show will be open to the public for another two weeks.

Last year art students from the junior high schools of the Schumacher area won a total of 23 gold medals and six blue ribbons.

Frances Almata-Watson Editor

Monday, February 16, 1970

Day at HOME

Garden Club offers advance tickets, sponsors buses to World Flower Show

The Arlington Heights Garden Club will sell advance tickets for the World Flower Show on Saturday, March 7, at the school. The Garden Club will sponsor two bus trips to the show on Saturday, March 7, at the school. The Garden Club will sponsor two bus trips to the show on Saturday, March 7, at the school.

The bus trip will leave the Park Field house, Arlington Heights, at 10 a.m. and return about 3:30 p.m. The cost of the bus trip is \$2.

For further information or reservations for the bus trip, contact Mrs. Leonard Wachsmuth at 375-4472.

LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
Jennifer Carle Wakefield, 7 years 12½ months, was born Jan. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian D. Wakefield, Arlington Heights.

Fashions blossom for newcomers
"Fashion Blossoming Into Spring" is the theme of the February 1970 "Newcomers and their guests on Feb. 19 at the Pioneer Park. The show will follow a business meeting at 8:15 p.m. Sponsor: Charles, Grand wear, cocktail dresses and formal will be held.

Catholic Women study alcoholism
St. Marcelline's Council of Catholic women will hold their general membership meeting with Mrs. Charles Sheld as co-chairman. Committee members include: Mrs. Val Patrick, Pottery, decorations; Mrs. William Jones, publicity; and Mrs. Gordon Kubick, tickets.

SAINT ALEXIS HOSPITAL
Heather Marie Russell, 7 pounds 9 ounces, was born Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Russell, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Buffalo Grove, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Palms, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lyling

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lyling

Wedding bells ring for Linda Piepenbrink

St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, was the setting for the Dec. 27 wedding of the former Linda Lou Piepenbrink to Philip R. Lyling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyling of Chicago, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Piepenbrink of Arlington Heights. The double ring ceremony was performed at 3:30 p.m. by the Rev. Robert O. Barz before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and gladioli. Red poinsettias and white Christmas trees decorated the church.

Donald Hermann, organist, accompanied Mrs. A. Neukirch.

Sorority news
Alpha Xi Delta meets Wednesday

The Chicago Northwest Suburban Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will meet Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Smith, 220 S. Cananda in Mount Prospect. Co-hostesses for the evening is Mrs. N. D. Garrett of Des Plaines.

Miss Carol Stanton, an alumna from Park Ridge, will show slides taken during a European holiday last summer.

Alpha Xi's take European slide
The Chicago Northwest Suburban Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will meet Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Smith, 220 S. Cananda in Mount Prospect. Co-hostesses for the evening is Mrs. N. D. Garrett of Des Plaines.

Miss Carol Stanton, an alumna from Park Ridge, will show slides taken during a European holiday last summer.

Symposium will study films
The Youth Committee of St. Patrick's Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, is sponsoring a symposium designed to discuss current films and what they mean on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Paul Schaeffer, speaker for the evening, has written texts dealing with the current use of films, has produced many multi-media programs across the nation and is currently teaching a course on film and creativity at Harper College.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lyling

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lyling

One day at a time

By Ron Swans

Catching up on the neighborhood gossip isn't easy. You have to work at it. The telephone is good, but people aren't very dependable about it. Sometimes they forget.

If I hadn't been off work one day, I'd never have known how it means me that I didn't realize how easy it is. You go to the local supermarket to find out what's happening in the neighborhood.

If I have in problems, though. The building certainly wasn't put up properly for it. In fact, once you see the traffic jams in the aisles, you know they're built it wrong. But I suppose they thought people would just buy their groceries at the supermarket and go home. How ridiculous.

NO SOONER had I begun to push my cart than I bumped into the of the ladies I knew at church. "What are you doing home in the middle of the day?" she asked. "You haven't been fired, have you?"

I assured her I hadn't. She promptly told me about her neighbor who was out of work. Just then a second friend came up, pushing her shopping cart. The aisle was getting clogged. The second lady noticed my friend and asked if the cut was painful. Almost before I could answer, the two ladies were talking about kids and adults that had broken arms, legs and fingers. I found out my neighbor broke his ankle trying to ice skate. I started to move my cart, but just then my daughter's guitar teacher came into the

aisles from the opposite direction. I introduced her to the other ladies. She asked if the children were all well. I said, "No, they have the flu." She said there was a lot of it going around.

ONE OF THE other ladies asked me if I knew that Mrs. Z's grandfather had run off with the preacher's wife in Oklahoma. I said I hadn't, but that sure was interesting. Then they started to talk about a girl at the high school who was in trouble. While they were engaged in earnest conversation, I backed my cart up and sneaked down another aisle. I learned a lot that day. I learned why it takes a woman so long to go grocery shopping.

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Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Page 4

Monday, February 16, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

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R.E. Hutchinson, Vice-President

C.F. Van, Advertising Director

R.N. Puetz, Circulation Director

Letters to the Editor

Whose idea was this?

Thoughts on Pueblo incident

Editor:
For the past three months, in fact ever since we were notified that we had been selected as printer for the new "back system" of garbage collection, I've been bothered.

First I said to myself, "Why, when the claim is that this will be better than the old one, why is it not tried during the season when flies are odorous?" This is like trying a snowblower in July.

Now, I have not forgotten last spring and fall when I cleaned up the winter debris and the fallen leaves from summer trunks back the hedge and had every available garbage can and basket basket filled. Four or five of these sacks could be filled in a day with yard clippings, and I get around having to move, tie and replace them one at a time. Even now, in the winter, I've gone outside to dispose of the garbage only to find the bag wouldn't take quite all of it because there was a gallon mark can which ripped the sack on the way down, a couple of cereal cartons, egg cartons, juice bottles and detergent boxes. So I did what I had to do: I removed that sack with my fingers stuck to the icy clump when I tried to release it, tied that sack and replaced it with a new one. Ah, for the good old days when I could just lift the lid on No. 1 can and it was filled up on No. 2 I haven't mentioned the cold I contracted standing out there changing those bags.

What makes me so angry is to write about this when the master of the house read the questionnaire and said, "You know it's hard to answer 'no' to any of these." And you know he's right. We can't answer "no," but neither could we say "yes."

Example: None-check one more, less. The noise I heard and still hear is the sound of the truck, excluding the garbage so it is still the same, but there is no place to say so.

Next question, odor-more, less? I certainly don't mind because from garbage doesn't smell, but neither is it less, because in the winter it never had an odor, but there is no place to say so.

Litter-more, less? We have some pretty neat garbage men, added by the fact that my neighbors do a good job of wrapping their garbage, so we don't have litter. How do I tell them? However, I dare say that if we use these plastic gar-

bage bags, one rip from a shrub branch and we'll have grass clippings all over the place.

The multiple choice answers are unfair because they demand a "yes" or "no" answer, and everything isn't black or white; there are some gray items.

In conclusion, neither the type of instructions when this program was started nor the questionnaire just received merits the cost of this program. There is a special stand and a roll of plastic bags printed "City of Des Moines." Imagine, personalized garbage bags, so I don't think they will be for.

On the other hand, though, through our efforts the pickup man's job is made easier, so no doubt the city will have enough money to pick up the trash and reduce the cost of garbage pickup to us. I sure wouldn't like to have to pay for the inconvenience it has cost me. And now I'm worrying that we're going to fill the Des Moines garbage dump a whole lot quicker by adding thousands of plastic bags each week. What idea was this anyway?

—Mrs. Edward V. Norwick

One reader's view of people

Editor:
We are prisoners in self-imposed detention camps, camouflaged by fertilized lawns and clipped shrubs.

We are commuter-men and women, prisoners of our potencies—politically, emotionally and economically.

We are white suburban niggers whose "urban fences" lifestyles are carved for the boss man and the nigger next door.

We are law-abiding law-breakers who still the revolve of our consciences, for to do otherwise is to stir revolution.

We are Cheburse cats whose grim mask the reality that necessary. Pay-Cats nor Panthers have nine lives.

We are men with no guarantee of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness until we are willing to assert our right to preserve freedom through the power to determine our lives.

It's time to speak up.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

Written by \$5 for Fred Hampton and other Brothers.

Name withheld on request

Hideaword

FLANIEM

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

33 good, 40 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Editor:
Daniel V. Gallery, a retired rear admiral, has just recently written a book entitled "The Pueblo Incident." This gentleman I well versed to do so, as during World War II men out of his direct command boarded and captured the German submarine U-505. This was the only enemy warship physically taken in battle on the high seas by the U.S. naval force since 1815.

One can readily grasp his feeling and dedication to his beloved United States of America by the dedication of the book. "To those who have lost their lives on ship-defending their country at sea."

In his book, Daniel Gallery mentions that in the past 27 years there have been three important dates in history which will always be foremost. First he gave Dec. 7, 1941, second Sept. 2, 1945, and third Jan. 23, 1968. Of course, we all know the first two which are Pearl Harbor and the surrender of Japan, but the last date is one on which Gallery writes his book, "The Pueblo Incident."

"The third one, less than 30 years later, is a shameful milestone in the decline and fall of the United States. On that date, the U.S.S. Pueblo, without firing a shot, was boarded, captured and surrendered to a rabble of gooks off the coast of Korea."

Gallery portrays the major faults of those responsible for such an incident. Commander Lloyd Bucher, skipper of the U.S.S. Pueblo, is responsible for surrendering without a fight, failing to disobey as advised order and making no attempt to disable his ship. He

Phil R. Dowd

You're welcome

Editor:
Thank you for the fine coverage you gave the Palestine "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award. Your presentation of this program to the public enabled the Japanese to have the most successful dinner thus far. We appreciate the time and effort you gave in presenting this information to the public.

The co-operation you pro-

vided in covering this event is indicative of the help we have received from your organization throughout the entire year.

It is your help that makes organizations such as the Palestine Japanese effective in competitive service. We are looking forward to your continued co-operation in the year 1970.

Anthony DeCello
DSA Chairman

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
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DAY PUBLICATIONS
Monday, February 16, 1970

She

Aquarius—it's your age! Everyone's singing your song.

Naturally, because you're one of the great ones. Your virtues are many—noble, moderate, generous and understanding—the world needs people like you.



AQUARIUS



Laugh at those showers, water-baby! And let your love of mankind extend to you. So you're born with a practical approach? Well this is the year to be pretty and practical, and who better than you to lead the way.

Walk right into rainbows when you wear this poplin shorty, trench-style, but who says it isn't feminine? A pretty parasol helps keep the raindrops off. Your good judgment tells you to protect your curls, whether they need it or not, when a hat is a flattering as this one! You'll come on cool, smart, and chic—what a great way to go puddle-hopping!

marilyn shuman, editor

Photos by Gary Faluch
Model: Becky Kassara

Show fashions amid flowers



What fun! Flowers and fashion shows make the scene at Randhurst for the next week, for a real pre-spring festival.

"Patio Fashions," a style show featuring casual, travel, at-home and beach wear, is being presented each weekday evening at the Randhurst Flower and Garden show which continues until Feb. 22 in the mall.

Children's styles, as well as men's and women's, will be shown by Randhurst merchants every evening, Monday through Friday, from 7 until 7:30 p.m. during the festival. The fashion show is being presented in the tiled "Fashion Patio" exhibit designed and constructed by Krupp's Nursery of Palestine. Actual tiered gardens, with flowers and fresh green grass (seems a long time since we've seen that!) and walkways have transformed the Mall.

The double-breasted tuxedo, a summer costume strikingly combining the slim coat with deep-pleated skirt, a modified ball-trouser with cuff, and complete with watch pocket and chain. A full-skirted chiffron blouse in sage green of the wheat linen ensemble. Modeled by Gwen Wickham, Mount Prospect, for Norman's Women's Apparel, Randhurst.

MEN'S AND women's, cruise, lounge, sports and swim wear are being shown by Carson's, Ward's and Weibold's Department Stores, Baskins, Benson-Rixon, Cover Girl, Kay Campbell, Lane Bryant, Lantier, Mari-Ann's, Norman's, Maurice L. Rothschild's, Sturges and Ted's Tepee.

Children's clothes are from Pam's Children's Wear and Krupp's. Jewelry, sunglasses and accessories worn by the models have been selected from Frank Jewellers, Loney's and Almer Co. hats from Claire hats and shoes from Baker's, Chandler, Kinney's, Flagg Brothers, OAKS and Youthful Shoes.

Musical accompaniment for the fashion show will be provided by Larry Berkman on Hammond organ from Lyon-Healy in Randhurst.

"This is not a pre-spring show, but a 'now show,'" said

Miss Janice Busch, coordinator of the event, "Our models are wearing travel, cruise and vacation wear which can be bought now on sale for spring-time vacations.

"The swim wear we show has been selected from collections now on sale for spring-time vacations.

Why not collettes?

Collettes provide the perfect "in-between" for the on-the-go girl who prefers not to wear slacks but needs freedom of movement. They provide a casual look that makes fashion sense.



With that "now" look to sports co-ordinates, here's Sue Busch of Mount Prospect, in a white and gold big-baggers, worn with a just-right (and no-run) blouse in lemon yellow. All first Street's. Shing low is her chain hardware belt. Groovy gloves and belt from Loney's.

Ask any woman

How's your hospitality?

By Gerry Walsh

Last week I invited a 10-year-old boy, a friend of my Paria's, to stay for lunch. He became embarrassed and confused when I urged him to stay. "Pat and I would love to have you. Call your mom," I suggested.

Don hesitated and stammered. "Well, I ah..."

"What's the matter, Don? Don't you want to stay? You're Pat's favorite friend—we like you."

"Well, Mrs. Walsh, it's just that no one else has ever invited me to stay to eat. I'm not used to it. It's kinda—I'm usually rejected!" (Those are his exact words.)

HE TOLD me for lunch. However, that shattering experience of hearing a young boy articulate his hurt feelings prompted me to explore the possibilities of other "rejected" children in our town.

Are your children's friends welcome guests in your home? I asked many mothers of all ages. Here is a sampling of their replies:

14 and 19—bring home their friends all the time. There is one or more extra child at most of our meals. My children are welcome in most other homes in my neighborhood. Often my 5-year-old girl leaves home on Saturday morning and visits all day. Most of the people in my block have big old homes, like mine, and the children are welcome to play anywhere except the living rooms," said a former teacher.

A 20-year-old mother of three pre-schoolers replied, "I don't let other small children play in my small home, because I have found them so ill-mannered, so badly behaved, so destructive that I just can't stand it."

"They get into my refrigerator, my drawers, break my perfume bottles—that kind of thing. Usually all the kids play outside around here. I insist that mine play out everyday, and I don't allow them to play in other people's homes. I must be in control of my home."

"I AM tired of being a party," answered a sweet, well-spoken mother of two young

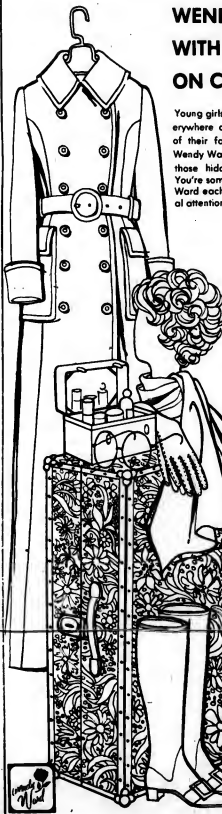
children. "All the kids come here; they are sent here to play on rainy days by mothers who won't allow playing or messing in their own homes. Yet I feel that I should welcome my kids' friends to do so."

A startled and loving mother, right, who is described by her friends as "unfappable," has a household of kids every day of the week. She had 10 extra kids as guests last Saturday; that night she was hostess for a party of 50 people!

"My teen-agers don't want to bring anyone into our small home," answered a mother of seven children. "Their friends have better homes; ours is too crowded and messy. I know one mother of three boys who would have carpeting and pale blue furniture; the whole house is a showplace, but off limits even to her own kids. It's a shame."

"I give up," said a young mother. "Families have become a trial instead of a happy celebration. So many of the kids today are uncooperative, bored, rude and even destructive. I had 6-year-olds climb up on my grand piano. I wonder if they act like that at home."

Children are both accepted and rejected as guests in our town. Face up to the question: Which way is the best for your child? You know the answer.



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Gwen Wickham models an Eisenberg ensemble, showing the new, fitted look in oysterine, this time in pleated red, of 100 per cent rayon. The perfect complement—her coin-dotted, belted slacks in red, white and navy. From Norman's Women's Apparel, Randhurst.

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Antique world

A cut-glass collector speaks out

By Des Jurec

All that glitters is not gold. Sometimes it is an antique collector's eyes when he tells you about his collection.

It is just such a glimmer that I noticed in Orzie Wodan's eyes when I went to ask if I might see his collection and benefit from his fantastic knowledge of cut-glass.

As Orzie spoke, his personality and enthusiasm became so captivating that I asked if I might repeat him word for word. He graciously consented, so the next few articles will be in his own words.

All that glitters isn't gold. It is your grandmother's sparkling cut glass, which was to a great extent one of the first

status symbols in the American home.

The brilliant polished in cut glass started shortly after the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876, and continued to about 1915. It was manufactured earlier and later than these years, but it never compared with this brilliant period, 1880 to 1905.

I mentioned status because cut glass was never cheap. I have a copy of a June, 1896, Libbey Glass Co. catalog, showing a fancy-handled quart decanter, which I own, listed for \$44. The glass cutter perhaps earned all of \$7 to \$18 a week for his craftsmanship, and his week was at least 40 hours long. All wages then

were low, making these items of cut glass price possessions, especially if one has to replace them at today's prices.

THE COLUMBIAN Exposition of 1893 did more than any one thing to make cut glass popular. The largest cut glass manufacturer in the United States was the Libbey Glass Co. now a division of Owens-Illinois, Inc. It was founded as The New England Glass Co. in Cambridge, Mass. in 1888. Its moves from one location to another were made, basically, to take advantage of low-cost gas for fuel.

At the Exposition, Libbey erected an entire glass factory, complete with kilns, blowers, cutters and engravers. The exhibit was so popular that more than 2 million people paid to see cut glass being produced. Libbey shrewdly decided that all visitors would be

allowed to apply their admission fee toward an item of cut glass on display. Thousands of persons returned home with their sparkling souvenirs and spread their enthusiasm for the product. This word-of-mouth advertising was responsible for millions of pieces of cut glass.

What made this period so right for cut glass? No flat and power. Natural gas and power, for the fusion of glass, better sand was discovered and electricity was furnishing the power to turn the lathe. Properly adapted machinery was created a ready market for the manufacturer. It was common for shoppers to select place settings of cut glass for gifts the same way we select place settings of silver today.

Next week we will have another interview with Orzie Wodan.

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Parents ask

Should early reader
be double-promoted?

By Louise Bates Ames, Ph.D.

Should the early reader, that little boy or girl who already in first grade is reading at a second or third grade level, be put ahead in school into the class that matches his reading?

We have always maintained that he should not. Eager parents insist that their child should be. Today a Catholic sister adds her experienced voice to our own in urging you to remember that advanced reading alone is no reason that a child should be pushed ahead in school. She tells us:

"I HAVE A GOOD example of just what you've been talking about. Jimmy had an IQ of around 175 and was in the 98th percentile in his class when he entered first grade. He had been reading, his family told us, since he was 2. However, they were anxious that he

not be treated in any special way because of his high IQ, or his early reading.

In spite of this, I felt that I should be doing something special for Jimmy since he was so bright and seemingly so advanced. So I asked him to read a library book about Peter Rabbit and then tell the story to the class. He didn't want to. He begged me to let him come up to the front of the room on the little chairs with the other children.

"But I insisted, and he read Peter Rabbit and told the story, though he didn't enjoy it. The same thing happened the next day. So I thought to myself: 'If you are happy sitting here with the others, looking at words you already know, why all right.' I let him join the others. He looked up at me with a beautiful smile when he realized that I was going to let him stay in the group.

"NOW AS I LOOK back, I realize that he was seeking social acceptance of the group and did not want to be apart, even though mentally he was far beyond them. He wanted to laugh and enjoy things with the other children.

"When I left that particular school, Jimmy was in fifth grade—a beautifully advanced child both socially and so-called. I know now that I would not have benefited him and I made of him something special. Or had I treated him specially or differently just because he was a bright and early reader?

Thank you, Sister, I wish that all teachers of young children, and especially of bright young children, were so perceptive as you!

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Your Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can afford to be optimistic. Ari, for the plans you make now show promise of expansion and growth. But do try to be practical. Don't rely too much on hunches. On fifth day avoid indifferences and excess of any kind. On last day you can use flutter your wings a bit, but don't fly too high.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If you have been playing the role of the pious benefactor, Taurus, stop it right now. It is unworthy of you, and you know it. A battery of Victorian ideas may plague you in week ahead. Marshal your defenses. Prepare to hang on to your hangings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One of charm and wit may try to contact you before week end, Gem, so hang loose. Make no plans that cannot be altered at a moment's notice. Backstage activity may be on your mind. Trust in key word for week ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance and high-jinks are in the stars for you. Moonbath. Time is excellent for you to whirl a bit, but be careful not to do so dizzy that you lose your sense of equilibrium completely. Before week end in over double check money for a minor error.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work ahead is one of chasing dreams. Leo. With your luck, you're sure to catch one by the tail. Maybe even in your own backyard. Your mind is a rag-bag of good ideas, and before week end there is one who will attempt to pick your brain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stop trying to be so darn strict, Virgo. You are a person, not a computer. Again Olga urges you to listen with your heart. Relationship with one born under the sign of Pisces could grow into true devotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stop nursing your wound, Libra. Your future isn't in drags as it may appear to be at this time. Periods of melancholy are the common lot of the majority, and they just have to be tolerated from time to time. Mercurially the mind often forgets the remembrance of most things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No burning about in week ahead, Scorpio. No matter how tempestuous because you make three giant steps far as your career is concerned. Simon said so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may meet someone in week ahead who is older than you and has a great charm and style. You may feel free to establish a relationship with person, no longer if it does not go beyond that of friendship. You will set the pace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The week ahead may be a rocky one, Cap. You may find yourself pressed to make decisions concerning your career. It may be the old story of one generation in conflict with another, but you are a conservative idea. However, it might be beneficial for you to sacrifice a few of your idols. Cap. You have felt of clay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): His intellectual activity surrounds you, Aquarius. You may have the debilitating effects of failure in the form of a dream. Week ahead will behind you. And you no doubt have succeeded. Week ahead will test your strength and wit. Use that mind of yours which is the epitome of today. An intellect that is not used is a waste. Week ahead will be with person you enjoy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A dreamer, Pisces. If you are seldom the folk. Week ahead will be one filled with foolish dreams. However, Pisces will follow hunches which will be exceedingly strong. Just don't let one's imagination and psychic influence you. Listen to your own dream.

New, clingy fabrics can perk up your wardrobe

Perk up your wardrobe with another crested dress in a new style—clinging, a beige flirty knit cardigan tunic and pants—a white jersey "clingaway" dress—with low-cut back and short pleated skirt—a maxi-dress of jacquard cotton knit—with slim body and soft-floated colors.

These are some of the fashions selected by Seventeen Magazine for the "after" pictures of 16 outstanding girls featured in a recent issue. The girls, all award-winners in their special fields of interest, reveal make-up, hair and fashion "make-overs" before posing for the publication.

Pants look range from slightly flared jeans in a new style print, worn with a soft collar and button-down waist, to a three-piece outfit that is the epitome of today. An orange ribbed tank top goes over a long sleeved, blue-velvet, purple shirt, and both are tucked into shiny fuchsia jersey pants. Another orange sportswear look is a skinny-ribbed red midriff-tube and white belt.

Costs concentrate on keeping out the rain. A black cotton-buckled rubber trench coat is yoke-flapped and tied, and a waterproof, flowered coat takes a double-dip collar and white belt.

Dresses include a red-embroidered white crepe velvet, an Art Moderne jersey shell and a stretchy navy T-dress.

Prevent tarnish

Copper tarnishes about 20 times as quickly as silver. Wear moisture is the hardest on metals, since heating systems contribute to smoke and gases in the air. The new tarnish preventive spray is a wide-saver because it doesn't destroy the silver spent polishing each year. Children and members of the family will find it useful to keep buttons, buckles and jewelry shiny and protected.

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OWEN CARPET

RUGS

Polpourri

Fight winter doldrums--get out!

By Amy Fremgen

It's time to fight the winter doldrums like a good old-fashioned shopping trip and lunch with the girls. Although the northwest area abounds in good restaurants and shops, now is the time when you probably need the stimulation of a trip downtown to get your mind off the day.

As the day may be expensive, try not to spend money on a hobby. Perhaps you could arrange with a friend or neighbor to exchange sitting services for your preschool children and lunch and agree school supervision for your grade school children. Once you have the children taken care of, you're free to fly.

In addition to shopping and lunch, you might like to add another dimension to your excursion. Make it a transatlantic-hour program featuring lectures, book reviews and short concerts.

The Art Institute always has something interesting or beautiful to look at. They sponsor lectures and discussions on cultural topics. Call or write to either of these places to find out what they have on tap the day will be done.

You can combine your lunch and cultural event by dining at the Kensington Restaurant and attending their marvelous miniature opera. (I haven't been there in a while,

met food for the flesh and culture for the mind.)

TRY TO pick a day for your fling when something interesting is happening. The Chicago Public Library on Randolph always has a changing exhibit in its long, first floor corridor—perhaps photographic, dolls, dresses, musical instruments or flowers. The library also sponsors formal hour programs featuring lectures, book reviews and short concerts.

to check before you go to make sure you pick an open day. I Even if you don't eat at the Swedish landmark, plan to choose a new place for lunch. Save the department store restaurants for days when you're shopping in current and in-rush. Now is the time to try exotic or gourmet food. (And remember the best restaurants usually charge less for lunch than dinner.)

HERE ARE a couple I've enjoyed: Kon-Tiki Patis, with

South Sea atmosphere, 505 N. Michigan; Riccardo's a bit of Italy, also across the river, at 437 N. Rush.

For shopping, you might also like to skip the department stores this time and investigate some of the small shops on and off North Michigan. On Oak Street see if you can find a designer original to fit your size and budget—at a resale shop. The clothes are still expensive but cost a fraction of their original price and are in excellent condition.



Care in the selection and hanging of art in your home will result in a pleasant grouping. Many subjects, in a variety of media, were combined effectively in this wall grouping at Stephany Arts.

Art in your home

What to do with pictures

Walk in the door of Stephany Arts in Arlington Heights and you'll be surrounded by paintings and art of all descriptions. You'll be greeted by slim, attractive Anne Suka, who together with her daughter, Stephany, manage a fascinating business.

Celebrating a first anniversary March 1 in their new location in Evergreen Plaza, they were formerly located at 35 S. Val St. Stephany Arts sells oil paintings, watercolors, lithographs and etchings and frames and most artworks in wall.

A BIT of advice she gives to the person who is considering the purchase of his first painting is that he start with a fairly large piece.

"This can stand by itself at first and later will provide the focal point you need for a wall grouping," she said.

Don't be afraid to combine different media, as well as different-sized works in your grouping. "And frames do not have to be alike, but should be coordinated as they complement each other," she said.

In the arrangement made for The Day, Stephany and Anne Suka kept the lower edge of the grouping in a straight line but varied the sizes and shapes, hanging them to achieve an informal balance that is pleasing to the eye.

"WHAT ADVICE can you give our readers on how to hang and display paintings in their homes?" The Day asked Mrs. Suka.

She answered by offering to hang a grouping of art works for an explaining as she and her daughter went along.

She mentioned why proper display of paintings in a home is important.

"One of the first things people see when they come into your home are the walls and everything that is at eye-level. It isn't until later that they will notice the carpeting and furniture," she said.

Painting is a specialty here and Stephany Arts has one of the largest framing departments in the area, Mrs. Suka said.

"Recently we've merged with several other Chicago art dealers, giving us a very extensive inventory, both in paintings and framings," she said.

She pointed out a wide assortment of framing materials and mats available in many

colors in burlap, velvet, linen and more.

"We also specialize in framing old family portraits," Stephany added, "where we like to use oval mats and unusual frames."

And they turned out rather well.

You can design glistening satin eye

By Ester Lander

For an overall shimmering look:

Apply Pressed Eyelid Shadow in layings of color from leath to brown. Use pale pearly shades for highlighting lid and brow bone; deeper shades for contouring. Shadow comes with both brush and sponge applicator.

Paint a thin satin-finished line of Eyelid Line Cake close to your lashes. It's a smooth-silk mix of cream and powder.

Build-up your lashes until

they seem super long, starry, and full with Lash Lengthening Cake Mascara. This super new formulation which contains a fiber element comes in an extra generous professional-size cake.

Define your brows with two tones of Eyebrow Cake make-up for a natural effect. Use light if dampened brush to draw fine lines, a dry one to add soft colors.

Polish eye make-up to professional perfection with Eye Glaze. It's a pearly seethrough liquid to finger-dab over other eye make-up whenever you want glisten.

Tobe says

Shape up or ship out

Be some body this summer. The time is now to start shaping up for the long, hot summer ahead so you can stuff yourself into that sunnie bikini. There are diets and exercises for people with a lot of problems. And if you want to get really lazy about it, there are all kinds of reducing gadgets to hook you to your waist, hips and thighs.

Help keep the beaches beautiful in a totally unconnected crocheted bikini. There are those with V-bra; turquoise bras that tie in the front, some have drawstring briefs; others have retracting detailing on the bra and briefs. You may pay more—maybe \$25—but a suit like this is certainly worth going for broke over.

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What's happening

THE DAY
Monday, February 16, 1970 Page 17

Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Delouis

Dear Mr. DeLousie,

I have a health problem right now and wish to know if it is serious. I fear I'm pregnant. If not, then something else is wrong. I will tell you I am. If I don't go to the doctor will it condition your life?

Also, I like a boy who seems to be afraid to respond to me because of his friends. Will he change or will I meet another? I would like a better relationship between me and my father's side of the family? Your column is great.

P.M., Palestine

I suggest you see a doctor, as soon as you can. If he tells you that you are pregnant, you will know. Give it a little time. The same is true of the relationship with your father's side of the family. The future will see improvement as they learn to understand you better.

I plan to buy a motorcycle very shortly. Please inform me if you use any accidents in store for me. If you do, I'll buy some other form of transportation. If you see an accident, will it be fast?

Mr. A., Arlington Heights

I feel two accidents, one a minor one and the other is which I feel is a major one. I feel I am not getting along with my father. I have had a lot of emotional problems with my parents. My father is in business with them.

I would like to know if my physical and emotional problems will end, and if so when? How will things work out with my father, my husband and the business? Will we ever move out of this state?

E.H. Des Plaines

The best thing you could do to move out of this state, I feel is to get a job and continue to work. I feel you are not able to cope with these problems and you will continue to run yourself down unless you do leave. I don't feel good with your parents and your husband is business together.

I want to know if you are getting closer to the circle of friends? I really want to know! So far, I've been told that if I ever get a boyfriend, I'll be when I finally, I wish to know my attempts to become a man, and only fail. Do you see me adjusting to high school? I'm a freshman but I can't wait until graduation.

M.M., Palestine

I feel you'll be one of the greatest women in the world. I don't feel that you'll ever really enjoy school but you'll soon meet new friends. I feel a boyfriend coming along very soon. These things will help make school bearable. Don't wait until these wonderful years. They won't ever come again.

I have no questions as far as helping myself, but do you have a lot of predictions about what I could read? I do have a lot of questions about what I feel your talent on this type of newspaper column is wasted. A psychic gift, I feel, should be used much differently.

D.C., Arlington Heights

I disagree with you regarding the use of my psychic gifts. As present I live in a crime department and live in the power when I meet people. I have searched my mind and this seems the only avenue open to me. How better use one's gifts than to help in the way you see it? If you have any recommendations to me, how I may better use them call me at my office in Chicago, ST. 2-3938. As for predictions, I run a list of my predictions for 1970 in the Dec. 20 issue of The Day.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLousie in care of Day Publications, 772 Center St., Des Plaines 00016.

Commonwealth Edison predicts nuclear answer to power demand

This week, Feb. 8 to 14, is being observed as National Electric Week to coincide with the birthday of Thomas Alva Edison, born 123 years ago on Feb. 11, 1847. John Ellering, vice-president of Commonwealth Edison Co., said the electric industry now employs almost 310 million persons and serves more than 70 million customers.

"The impact of electricity on our society is so profound and pervasive today that it's easy to forget how far we've come since 1879 when Edison invented the first practical incandescent bulb," Ellering said.

Last year Edison customers used almost 4 billion kilowatt hours compared to a little more than 21 billion kilowatt hours in 1959. "NUCLEAR ENERGY is the key to meeting this surging demand for electric power," said Ellering. "Nuclear stations produce power without smoke or other contribution by-products associated with conventional plants. The growth of the atom is not only to furnish the vast

amounts of power for tomorrow, but to produce it without pollution. ELLERING SAID that between now and 1973 Edison will place six more nuclear units in service at three Illinois sites. The company now produces about 2 per cent of the power used by its customers with its single nuclear unit. By 1973, about 40 per cent of the kilowatt hours Edison customers use will come from nuclear stations, he said.

Sabbath services

Sabbath services of Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elshim will be held Friday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m. at 901 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview. Dr. Lewis Mayron of Skokie will conduct the service and will speak on pollution. The Senior Youth Group annual winter retreat will be the weekend of Feb. 20 to 22 at Shalom Union Institute, Oconomowoc, Wis. The weekend theme is "Crisis in Jewish Survival." The young people of Temple Beth El of Hammond, Ind., will join the group. Discussion sessions will be led by Rabbi Mark Shalom and Rabbi Sol of Hammond. Sunday, March 1, at 10:30 a.m., Rabbi Lawrence Kushner of Congregation Shalom will lead the adult education sessions. His topic will be "The Experimental Synagogue." All are invited to attend.

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Dear Lee:

You've never known it, but I'm a cleaning lady. Not really, I guess, but I feel like one. Every Saturday I have to help my mother clean the whole house. It takes almost all day, because the is very thorough. That means I can't do anything about school events or going out with the kids or anything on Saturday. My mother is home all week, and our house isn't all that dirty. She just thinks I'm too to be a housewife, and I have to help her make sure it's that way. Don't think that a person in high school shouldn't be a cleaning lady? It doesn't make any sense to me.

Irreconcilable, Arlington Heights

There should be a compromise somewhere. Every kid should do his share to keep the house clean and lighten Mom's load, but no youngster should have to spend an insane amount of free time housecleaning. Some mothers keep laundry like socks, and others can't stand a speck of dirt. Fortunately, most kids are between. They seem to be happy.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

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Clinch MSL cage title

Brooklyn leads Cardinals to 12th straight

By Mike Imeren

John Brodman's one-man demolition act produced 47 points the weekend at Arlington, where he defeated his Forest View Friday night 40-18, and winning the Elk Grove Saturday night, 68-50, to wrap up the Mid-Suburban league basketball championship.

Arlington pushed an MSL record to 12-0 and holds an unsurvivable three-game edge over Prospect with both teams having lost two contests remaining. Forest View, which rebounded to score a 57-55 victory over Canton Saturday, is a 6-6 in league play.

BRODMAN is on a tactical display of offensive basketball, hitting 17 of 26 field goals, hitting 17 of 26 free throws, losing 14 points against Forest View and 12 points from the line for 25 points against Elk Grove. And Arlington needed every 15th, Brodman could give it.

The Cards had their hands full in both games, going right to the wire against the Falcons and pulling away from the Cardinals only after scoring their 11-point lead, downing two to two in the fourth quarter.

Forest View had a great chance to hand Arlington its first MSL loss of the season, but coach Ken Aronson's call for a timeout in the fourth quarter changed that. The Falcons cannot win the series for a 25 per cent mark.

FOREST VIEW was absolutely ring in the first half, hitting 16 per cent, and the Falcons had just nine points with 11:16 to go in the second quarter. Greg Shevell and Rich Olson then hit baskets in the fourth quarter to lead to 25-13 at the intermission.

Arlington could take advantage of Forest View's hot shooting, hitting only 36 per cent of their shots. The Falcons, which forced numerous turnovers, did not have a shot in the third quarter.

That third quarter is when Forest View began to make its run at Arlington. The Falcons got a basket from George Bauer and two from Dave Olson, but their defense to 25-19 and Arlington carried the sixth point lead in the fourth quarter to 31-25.

ARLINGTON still maintained that six-point edge at 40-34 with 36 seconds to go and it proved to be barely enough. Shevell got a pair of buckets, the last with four seconds to go, and the Falcons were still alive when they were awarded a disputed timeout with two seconds to go and the Cardinals ahead, 40-38.

When Shevell's final basket went through, Forest View guard Donnie Marston immediately called for the time. Usually a team can get a time out only if it has possession of the ball or if the clock is stopped.

After the explanation, after the game, however, that the ball goes through the hoop you can get a time out if you ask for it before anybody on the court has the ball.

Arlington coach George Zigmund didn't agree with Arlington's decision.

senior, even the past night when he was reviewing the call, but the referees did not. The Cardinals had to put the ball in play with the two seconds remaining. They did it successfully, ran out the time and assured themselves of the title 41-35.

SATURDAY NIGHT Arlington clinched the league championship, but it had another tough one in the first half. Brodman was the ace in the hole for the Cardinals, hitting clutch baskets every time Elk Grove threatened to take the lead.

Arlington jumped ahead for the second night in a row, leading by as much as 11 points at 23-12, but Elk Grove rallied back late in the second quarter with several straight points. Boyer and Mark Hopkins added two more in the Greaser's corner, which cut the gap to 27-17.

Brodman hit a jumper from the side to make it 29-24 at the half. Elk Grove came within three points twice more in the third quarter, but the Cardinals' one-man scoring machine responded with a basket to boost the lead to five.

lead back up to 10 to 53-43. The Greasers never seriously challenged again.

BRODMAN had a worthy opponent in the Cardinals' Elton. He had 10 of 14 shots and his only free throw to tie 25-25, just two shots of Brodman's game-high 25. Bill Kuck added 15 for the Cardinals.

ARLINGTON (40)		B F R P	
Player			
Hall	1	0	3
Mandle	1	2	12
Kuck	0	2	13
Henderson	2	1	6
Brodman	8	8	4
Peters	1	1	0
Totals	14	12	38

FOREST VIEW (38)		B F R P	
Player			
Long	3	4	13
Olson	4	2	13
Olson	4	0	3
Shevell	4	3	10
Bauer	1	2	14
Bansfield	1	0	2
Totals	15	8	17

SCORE BY QUARTERS		ARLINGTON (40)	
1st	13-12	2	1
2nd	12-16	3	1
3rd	12-16	5	12
4th	3-1	3	1
Peters	0	0	0
Totals	23	14	33

ELK GROVE (50)		B F R P	
Player			
Fleisch	10	1	12
Hopkins	1	2	3
Pinder	2	5	8
Loach	4	0	2
Ristau	4	0	2
Boyer	2	1	8
Totals	21	8	14

SCORE BY QUARTERS		ARLINGTON (40)	
1st	15-11	20	40
2nd	17	10	16
3rd	17	10	16
4th	7	10	16



John Brodman (21) Arlington's double-dunk, is surrounded by white-jerseyed Forest View players but still manages to get off a shot. Greg Shevell (24) is one of the Falcons trying to defend Brodman. (Photo by George Amundson)

Wheeling sends three to wrestling sectional

The Wheeling High School wrestling team advanced three grapplers to next week's Mid-Suburban Sectional as the Wheeling placed fourth in the sectional.

The three are Al Nasser, Gary Schuster and Randy Wroble.

Portland was the team champion with 88 points, followed by Highland Park with 81 and Waukegan with 73. Wheeling was next with 29 points.

STAVROS SCHWITZER and Wroble all won in the first round, while Nasser reached the finals automatically.

At 123 pounds, Matt Owens of Highland Park defeated Nasser, 7-4, after he had gone through the preliminary, the first round and the semifinals.

Schwitzer was shot out, 9-0, at 90 pounds in his final match by Luca Petrucci of Highland Park, whom Wheeling coach Bob Schuler terms "a tough guy."

FINALLY, Wheeling 165-pounder Wroble was beat out by Dan Wagonman of Madison, 10-10, in the finals of that division.

The situation was repeated at 115 pounds, where Wroble lost to Kent Jones, who is only a freshman, over his preliminary over Mike Lieberbacher of

Lake Zurich by a 3-2 score in overtime.

BU LIEWIS was then knocked out in the first round, while he lost a narrow 4-3 decision to top-seeded Don Sumberg of McKinley. All other

Wheeling wrestlers lost their preliminary matches. But Stavaros, Schwitzer and Wroble will all advance to the sectional, and the Falcons' Schuler said he could give a good account of themselves at Glenbrook South.

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Andy 'bounds' to AOW

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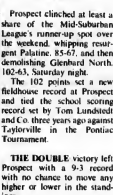
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Prospect's win lands second

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor



THE DOUBLE victory left Prospect with a 9-3 record with no chance to move any higher or lower in the stand.

Seniors Bob Rucker and Jeff Meinerer showed the visiting team some basketball over the weekend with Rucker getting 24 points and Kline 21 while playing only half of the game against Glenbard.

THE KNIGHTS found themselves without the leading scorer in either game as Palatine's Dave Haskins poured in 29 points on nine of 11 from the line and Bill Wriggins added 27 points.

Palatine jumped off to a 6-0 lead Friday night and held an 11-6 margin more than half the way through the first period but two inside jobs by Bob Kline and a key Meinerer coupled with three free throws and a layup from Prospect

Meinerer had his finest week-end of the year with 15 points Friday night and 18 Saturday with 19 rebounds for the week.

THEN PALATINE put on a drive, with Jeff Agalar and Rusty Scheurer scoring from outside and Scheurer adding five of six tipped shots while Prospect's Jeff Meinerer tipped in a shot but failed to hand the ball in the process.

Palatine was ahead in the second half as Haskins scored a tipin, but Rucker drew a foul and the team's lead was cut to 11-10. Kline got a layup and Rucker another one just 11 seconds later.

Rucker scored on a baseline drive and then from the corner for the ninth in just three minutes. Agalar, Haskins and Scheurer kept playing from the floor, but a series of fouls, a turnaround jumper by Rucker and a layup of his own and by DeHaven helped the margin to 58-52 at the buzzer.

PROSPECT REALLY cut loose in the final period, scoring 17 points on 10 of 11 from the 27-point outburst to Palatine's 15. Rucker added a tipin and two layups in a row off the rebound as Prospect scored the two to 72-58. Stu White's two from the line brought in the reserves, who ran the score to 85-67.

In Saturday's contest, the Knights were out to prove to Glenbard would be leading them at the half as the Palatine team did to Arlington's team before Meinerer and Rucker scored first.

RANDY ROBERTSON completed the winning melody, scoring and hitting a 3-point shot in the 100 and 101. He hit the 100 and 101 in the 50 break, and the 100 and 101 in the 50 break, and the 100 and 101 in the 50 break.

PROSPECT jumped to a 31-point second period, capped by a 17-footer at 7:55, and with 8:55 left in the half had already scored 31 points. White, Rucker and Agalar ripped the net three times in a row on a 10-0 run. Prospect stepped out to a 34-18 margin.

DAVE HASKINS opened the third period with a 30-foot jumper and the first free throw in the 30-second interval. Randy Hager made the initial 30-second shot to lift the home team to 52-31.

THE SCORE at intermission showed Prospect with an astounding 45-20 lead, and that continued to ascend as much as 50-20 at the end of the first half. The first thing that hit the team when the clock was the quarter rolled around the second and third quarters.

Rucker had completed his 21 points, still playing a little more than half of the game. Meinerer added 18 points with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Lundstedt had 15 rebounds for a season's high for the team.

The third period was a race against time, and the Knights' reserves allowed Glenbard to score on only seven in order to get the ball sooner for the last book. Kent Walker, who had earned his first start of the year on Friday, and Chris Sales stole the ball twice from Kline and Lewis pilfering one in the quarter.

SALES had nine points in the half with Walter getting three baskets.

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WAS a record-breaking time season that Prospect had scored more than 100 points in a game. Kline's honor of having one of his own and at 45 for 100.

FRIDAY NIGHT PROSPECT (85)
Player P F R P
Rucker 10 1 4
Kline 10 1 4
Walter 10 1 4
Meinerer 7 1 5
White 5 4 4
Hager 2 2 3

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Prospect 21 16 21 27-85
Palatine 15 11 11 11-48

SATURDAY NIGHT PROSPECT (85)
Player P F R P
Rucker 10 1 4
Kline 10 1 4
Walter 10 1 4
Meinerer 7 1 5
White 5 4 4
Hager 2 2 3

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Prospect 21 16 21 27-85
Palatine 15 11 11 11-48

THE FOURTH period saw the Palatine team take a full shot for the final time. The quarter opened with Haskins working the ball close in to the hoop. But Haskins' play was minimized by the hot shooting of Palatine's Agalar.

The score was tied 58-58 at the 12:30 mark, but Solberg hit another key basket and then followed up with a charity shot. Haskins scored a 20-point game, but the home team's lead was cut to 61-60.

PALATINE (63)
Player P F R P
Haskins 10 1 4
Agalar 9 5 7
Garette 9 5 7
Scheurer 9 5 7
Andriano 1 0 4
Kline 1 0 4
Carr 0 0 1
Totals 51 32 102

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Palatine 15 14 16 18-63
Prospect 11 14 18 20-49

Kline 5 0 3
Sales 32 21 67
Totals 32 21 67

PALATINE (48)
Player P F R P
Garette 1 4 3
Kline 1 0 4
Andriano 1 0 4
Haskins 9 11 4
Philips 0 0 1
Carr 0 0 1
Algar 3 3 7
Carr 0 0 1
Totals 21 20 27

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Palatine 15 11 11 11-48
Prospect 21 16 21 27-85

SATURDAY NIGHT PROSPECT (85)
Player P F R P
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SCORE BY QUARTERS
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Prospect 11 14 18 20-49

Walter 4 2 10
Haskins 7 4 20
Totals 40 22 48

PROSPECT (85)
Player P F R P
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Kline 10 1 4
Walter 10 1 4
Meinerer 7 1 5
White 5 4 4
Hager 2 2 3

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Prospect 21 16 21 27-85
Palatine 15 11 11 11-48

SATURDAY NIGHT PROSPECT (85)
Player P F R P
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Lions claim 7th straight CPL swimming championship

St. Viator won its seventh consecutive variety Chicago Prep League Swimming Championship and its eighth consecutive 400-yard freestyle title as the Lions downed the rest of the field in the Chicago Prep League Swimming and Diving Championships held at St. Patrick Saturday and Sunday.

On the variety level, the victors won a 100-yard 110 points while second place Shamrock had 83.5. Ignatius had 31 and Marian was fourth with 26 points.

ON THE FROSH-SOPH level, Viator accumulated 122 points while the second place Shamrock had 83.5. Ignatius had 31 and Marian was fourth with 26 points.

Capping off a fine C. P. L. season, the Lions won the 400-yard freestyle, which took three gold medals in his specialties. He won the 50-yard freestyle in 2:24 and the 100 free in 50.6. Then joined George Hales, Steve Salerno and Jeff Lawton on the winning 400 free relay.

Lavin and Salerno also had won getting two firsts again. "Stretch" pulled the 200 medley relay out of the fire with a 2:10 and another leg in addition to a free relay win. He followed Kline to the finish in the 100 free. Salerno also won the 200 individual medley.

Bill Geyer got a pair of first leading off the victorious medley and winning the backstroke. He also placed third in the 200 yard freestyle.

CO-CAPTAIN Gene O'Hara came through with a special performance for Viator. The defending champion won the 50 free take a backstroke to Lynch in that event but lost to the 2:10 for second place in time which equate quite well.

Tom Campa got a gold medal as part of the medley relay. He placed first in 1:41 and he also placed third in the 100 free.

The new Midwest Bowl Show has taken a tack for consolation of the victory. Edward T. Polowy, President of the Central Marine Association of Commerce.

The show, which will run from March 6-15 at the Arlington Park Exposition Center, will distribute in own variety of game emphasizing both safety, quality and value.

Rich Lynch dominated the free relay as he took off on the 400 free relay. Steve Salerno was just finished. The former record holder of 3:41 yesterday in the Chicago Prep League's 400-yard freestyle event.

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By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

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Area attorneys' views differ on conspiracy trial

Several prominent north-west suburban attorneys yesterday gave their reactions on the Conspiracy Trial to Day reports.

Donald Norman of Arlington Heights said he thinks the conspiracy charges given to the seven defendants stand proved at the trial and that there is legal precedent for the citations.

Norman, who is a Democratic candidate for county commissioner, said he thinks Americans are tired of violence in the streets.

"I'M FOR YOUNG people, believe me," Norman said, "I would like to see them have the vote at 19 years of age at the ballot box and in the streets. Respect for law and the courts is necessary to our democratic system."

"The weight of the evidence is probably against these fellows," he said, "With the jury being out as long as they are, I hope

that they're just examining the evidence and going to do their job as all juries should."

Norman, like all the attorneys interviewed by The Day, emphasized that he has no first-hand knowledge of the trial, but only read any of the official transcript and must have his opinions on newspaper reports which he does not see totally accurate.

STATE REP. Eugene Schickman, an Arlington Heights attorney, said U.S. District Court Judge John Hoffman should not have been assigned to the case. "I don't think Judge Hoffman should have been the judge," Schickman said. "I think he's just far removed away to cope with the challenge of that trial."

From what he has read about the trial, Schickman said, he has gotten the impression that the defendants and their attorneys have used the trial as a forum for ex-

pressing their antagonism toward society.

"THERE IS a responsibility on the part of the attorneys to pay their due respect to the court," he said. "From what I've read, the attorneys have not said that due respect and have not taken into account the appeal process of the trial."

"I think the judge was right in the exercise of his citation of contempt authority for the defendants to him," he said. "Whether or not in the exercise of that authority he acted reasonably, I can't say but I would like to see it."

De Plaines Atty. Robert Di Leonardo said he has no opinion on the trial, but a close look at the broad range of issues that have been brought up by the trial and attempts to resolve them.

THE TRIAL has been like a holy war, with all sides being in the worth

and value of their points of view. Issues raised by the trial include the limits of dissent, the powers and duties of lawyers defending unpopular clients and the future handling of disorders both at the street and in the courtroom, Di Leonardo said.

"My impression is that there was extreme behavior on the part of everyone who participated in it," he said. "Much of it was probably uncalled for and outside the bounds of perhaps what they would have done if they had been less prepared to act."

Both the defendants and the defense lawyers were "off to the left," Di Leonardo said. "Without criticizing the judiciary, he has in the past called defense attorneys liars."

Without criticizing the judiciary, he has in the past called defense attorneys liars. Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Tel-

cher, an attorney, said the contempt citations will certainly force a higher judicial review of the whole issue of contempt of court.

THE CONTEMPT citations go to the heart of orderly public justice, said Telcher, and are more important than the contempt issue of the trial.

"If the newspaper accurately reported the judge's summary of the contempt citations, then to me there is no doubt that the contempt citations are justified."

The judge's action will force judicial review both before and after a defendant should be sentenced for contempt immediately upon committing a contemptuous act or later at the end of the trial and on the question of consecutive sentencing for different contempt citations, Telcher said.

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, chance of occasional rain, possibly clearing in a.m., low in upper 30s. Tomorrow: Cloudy, clear.

The Arlington Star

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 5, Number 14

Wednesday, February 18, 1970

24 Pages

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Village handles ambulance service



John Martin, an Eagle Scout with Post 81, Mount Prospect, gave the Northeastern Community report to the General Board at 13th Avenue. Right: Eagle Scout banner held at Arlington Heights yesterday. Center: President Robert Sauer looks on.

District 21 general caucus endorses 2 incumbents

The General Caucus of School District 21 voted to endorse current School Board President Ronald Cole, 385 Meadowbrook Ln., Wheeling, who will run for re-election in the April 11 School Board election at its general meeting last night at Jack London Junior High School.

The caucus nominating committee interviewed several candidates during the past month and three persons were interviewed by general caucus last night before the vote was taken.

Another current school board member endorsed for reelection is Edwin Smith, 803 Canterbury Dr., Buffalo Grove, who has been on the board five years.

The caucus voted to endorse 1. James Wolfe, 101 Elaine Ct., Prospect Heights, to fill the third position on the board for three years, who will run for re-election in the April 11 School Board election at its general meeting last night at Jack London Junior High School.

A brand new microwave food warming oven valued at \$800 was stolen during the workday from the basement of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Police said there was no forcible entry into the building but a door inside the building was damaged.

The oven was found to be missing when a Coddick coffee service truck went to Paddock Monday.

Crane to open office in Randhurst Friday

Rep. Philip Crane plans a formal opening of his new office in Mount Prospect Friday. He will be on hand for 2 p.m. appointments to officially open the office.

The office is centrally located in the 13th District in Mount Prospect. The office will be open daily from 9 to 5. The address of the office is Suite One, First National Bank Building, Mount Prospect 60058. The phone number is 394-0790.

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By Bob Casey

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District 59 school board race won't lack candidates

By Jan Rose

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Dist. 59 board studies school bus safety problems

By Jim Boone

Safety problems of children who ride school buses were highlighted Monday at District 59's board meeting when two School-Community Council representatives charged that state laws were not as strict as being observed.

Mrs. Hildebrand of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Sharrin Hildebrand of Elk Grove Village told board members that buses were sometimes starting before all children were sitting down, that some bus drivers were not always using flasher lights and stop arm properly, and that some mothers who drive children to school were passing school buses which had stopped to unload children.

Mrs. Hildebrand also said that school buses were not always not on time.

District 59's bus Davidson's buses.

MRS. NORMAN Davidson, wife of the bus company's owner, told board members that some of the children would not have bus drivers when told to sit down.

"What would you say as a board," she asked, "to tell us how far we can go in what we need to do to maintain discipline and safety?"

Harold Harvey, board member from Des Plaines, suggested that children who misbehaved could be forbidden to ride buses, a suggestion Mrs. Rardin felt would be effective for parents.

"When you have to get up at seven o'clock five days a week to take a child to school, if he's not allowed to ride the bus," Mrs. Rardin said, "by the time you get through with that child, he'll know how you feel about it."

THOUGH Mrs. Rardin and Mrs. Hildebrand said they had reports of buses in

residential areas not using flasher lights and stop arm properly, Leonard Garsh, District 59's head of transportation, said he personally had not observed any violations on the main highways he customarily covers.

"Our red flasher lights can go before-hand," he said. "But the stop arm cannot be used until the bus is at a complete stop."

"All we need to know is the number on the bus if you think we have violations," he added. "Then I can go to the drivers. Each driver is assigned to a specific bus."

"WE HAVE ALWAYS taken steps so our drivers are carrying out the law," he said. "Periodically drivers have to be reminded," said Acting Supt., Albon Walman.

"We should remind the children," said Board President Sparks. "And parents. Parents something could go out in the newsletter."

"Are you planning to bid the bus contracts for next year?" asked Mrs. Hildebrand.

"THEY WILL definitely be bid," said Harvey. Business Manager Louis Auld added that Davidson's currently had a three-year contract and that competitive bids had been requested before the current contract had been signed.

Garsh was asked by the board to give local police a list of license numbers of motorists who drove past school buses while they were loading or unloading children. Such a list has been compiled by some bus drivers, and by some members of the School-Community Council. Board members will check up later to see what action police have taken.

"Chunks of ice are being thrown at us

windshields," said Mrs. Davidson.

"Today's near Ridge School in Elk Grove Village," said Mrs. Davidson, "but the drivers opened her window to tell children not to throw things at the bus and get right on her face."

"WE CAN DO something about that," said Sparks. "Perhaps not eliminate all the problems, but some of them."

Another School-Community Council recommendation that parents be allowed to develop a self-supporting lunch program in all District 59 K-5 kindergartens through fifth grade schools will be discussed at a later date.

School-Community Council is a district-wide parent group made up of representatives from District 59's 20 schools plus members-at-large.

Schools in Mount Prospect are Jay, Frost, Holmes, Doremus, and Forest View Elementary; in Des Plaines are Einstein, Cook, and High Ridge Knolls; and in Evanston are Elk Grove Village are Clearmont, Ridge, Ruppel, Grove, Salt Creek, Hopkins, Cook, Grant Wood, Lively, and Loyd, and in Arlington Heights, Juliette Lind.

Robert F. Harshbarger, Cook County superintendent of schools, announced the spring schedule of Illinois-United States Constitution exams for all teachers holding Illinois teaching certificates who have not yet passed the examination.

"Passage of the constitution examination," Harshbarger said, "is a renewal requirement for

Teacher's exams set

Exams will contain questions on both Illinois and United States constitutions including election procedure, flag code and the Declaration of Independence. Exams begin in February and continue through April at local centers 7 p.m.

Exams will be held in Fremd High School, 1000 S.

Quentin K. Palatin, on Feb. 23. The room number will be posted at the school.

Teachers may register at their district offices. Because certificates will be stamped if exams are passed, teachers are reminded to bring certificates to exam centers.

Teachers should call 321-7664 if they are unable to register by the above mentioned procedures.

Adult education students may register for the constitution exam through their classes.

Cappy Dick winners

Names of the boys and girls who are winners of Slim Jim Key contest offered at the local prizes for the most recently prepared correct entries in the scrambled names puzzle contest published in The Day in the Young Hobby Club department on Wednesday, Feb. 4, are announced.

They are: Karen Ledone, 9, 1500 Fifth St., and Carol Hopkins, 10, 801 E. Villa Dr., both in Des Plaines; and girls

who are winners of packets of five miniature books offered as the local prizes for the most recently prepared correct entries in the scrambled names puzzle contest published in The Day in the Young Hobby Club department on Wednesday, Feb. 4, are announced.

They are: David Woght, 11, 509 S. Louis, and Debbie Fredericks, 17, 1713 Estate Dr., both in Mount Prospect.

All winners will receive their prizes by mail within a short time.

INCOME TAX \$5 & UP

No appointment necessary. Call 228-6671. Forms returned same day. Daily 9-5, Sat. & Sun. 9-5. 444 North 1st St. PALATKA 3 Above West of Bus 52

Plane will land at Harper if authorities give go-ahead

By K. C. Radick

"That's not a pilot looking for an airport, that's a Harper student planning to land on campus," the knowledgeable one said, he, getting most laughs.

It could happen if sophomore Jim Schneider gets clearance from the Federal Aviation Administration, local police, the highway patrol and Harper administrators and trustees.

Jim is a president of the recently formed Harper College Flying Club, an Arlington Heights resident, he has more than 200 hours flying time on a private pilot's license which he obtained a year and a half ago.

"I'd like to land a plane on the Harper campus to stimulate interest and encourage enrollment in Harper's aviation ground school and to encourage participation in the flying club," the marketing man said.

WOULD stand day near the airport plane, distributing literature on the ground school program. Visitors would be allowed to climb inside the aircraft for a closer look. Schneider added.

An aviator who currently holds ratings on seven types of aircraft, the biggest a Mooney Chequamegon, Schneider is a member of the Harper Flying Club and anything the school can do to promote aviation.

The aviation ground school which he is baby, he said. He initiated the course, working with administrators in continuing education.

"Our own (department head) and David Groth (assistant) and I did a feasibility study based on the number of flight exams proctored at DuPage County Airport and the number of student pilots living at Roselle and Palwaukee airports," Jim said.

"If we could offer the course for \$24, it would be a cheaper, three-hour ground school."

much to anyone interested in aviation.

"If you just want to get your feet wet," he urged.

The group meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Boys' Club, 1100 E. 1st St., near the William F. Hall, east of downtown, out of numerical control technology, and Kenneth Jacob, assistant professor in electrical technology, as pilots.

CLUB MEMBERS who may be registered Harper students, get 10 or more flying lesson discounts at Pioneer Flying School, Palwaukee, and at Palwaukee's and Co. DuPage County Airport. Schneider says members will get about \$4.

"Purs discounts are given at Cooper Aviation Supply Co., Elk Grove Village," Schneider said.

"We've taken field trips to aviation societies many a day, he said.

Cystal Lake, an FAA hearing at Palwaukee, a Christmas flight over Chicago's Loop, viewed a variety of films on flight and aviation careers and working at it as a job. Boys' Club, 1100 E. 1st St., near the William F. Hall, east of downtown, out of numerical control technology, and Kenneth Jacob, assistant professor in electrical technology, as pilots.

"I sincerely feel we need an aviation program at Harper, and the way to get it started is on the ground (no pun intended), so the club and course are underway."

SCHNEIDER SAID that Harper had conducted a feasibility study on a two-year aviation program geared towards an aviation mechanic's license, but the cost was prohibitive, and the program was dropped.

If Schneider gets the OK on his Harper flight, he will leave the plane from Palwaukee's at his own expense, about \$54 a day, he said.

Group opposing state aid to non-public schools is recruiting members

An organization formed to oppose state aid to non-public schools is actively recruiting Illinois members.

Mrs. Peggy Norton of Chicago, state legislation chairman of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, who testified Saturday before the Elementary and Secondary Non-public Schools Study Commission, has said The Day that a number of organizations are joining the new group—"Public Education and Religious Liberty" (PEARL).

"PEARL," said Mrs. Norton, "includes groups like the Illinois Education Association, the Illinois Association of School Administrators, the American Jewish Congress, Jewish War Veterans, some of the Seventh Day Adventist Church organizations, Americans United for Separation of Church and State, and some of the Baptist congregations."

"ANYONE INTERESTED in more information can call SP 27169 or write to PEARL at 2915 Woodland St., Chicago 90th."

At Saturday's hearing of the Elementary and Secondary Non-public Schools Study Commission, Mrs. Norton was one of 27 witnesses who testified on the question of using state funds for non-public education.

She represented the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

MRS. NORTON said that "The Illinois PTA opposes the use of public funds for non-public schools, whether the aid

is direct or indirect, whether the schools are sectarian or secular, whether the method is tuition grants, purchase of services, payment of teacher salaries, or any other method which results in the use of tax funds for any schools which are not regular public schools open to all children who live in the district, operated by a legally elected or appointed school board, recognized or qualified by the appropriate state agency, and meeting all normal state requirements."

Mrs. Norton said that the PTA has been a long-standing and very specific platform. She said there were more than half a million members of the Illinois PTA, and that at the last PTA state convention, the legislation wording of this position was strengthened. "The number of PTA members who disagree with our position is infinitesimal," she said.

"We are convinced," she said, "the commission Saturday, that tax-support for non-public schools will devastate public school system."

"NO MATTER what you call it, it still amounts to a subsidy for the education of children to whom the public schools are available and not acceptable."

If this commission decides to recommend state aid to non-public schools," Mrs. Norton said, "it is the opinion of the PTA that you will have made an affirmative decision to abandon the public school system in our state."

the **rawford** *your FASHION store*

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

DACRON-POLYESTER crepe-stitch

These dresses have it all . . . and say it all this Spring! Durable, in softness of color . . . garnished with feminine touches of lace and scalloped in tender shapes that keep their shape always! Come, see the entire new collection!

A. Lace-Trimmed Skimmer

Dacron/Polyester skimmer with modified scoop neckline and lace cap sleeves. In Vanilla, Mint, Pink. Sizes 12-20. \$28

B. Two-Tone A-Line

Sleeveless two-tone with stand-away neckline and cotton lace insert. Black/White, sizes 10-18. \$28

From The Fashion Floor

THE HARPER aviation ground school course began Monday, March 2.

Schneider would like to have the plane on campus that day or no later than March 6.

He plans to park the plane on the south side of the Harper College Center, towing it manually from the southeast corner of the campus.

The FAA and an approved landing definitely cannot take place on the driveway or parking lot, so I'd have to land on the southeast corner," Schneider said.

Flying Club members

WHEN THE three-hour course was added to the curriculum, Harper hired Robert Marakka, director of the United Air Lines flight training center, who gives commercial pilots their six-month proficiency tests.

Harper ground school will meet Monday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. through April 23.

Schneider said about organizing the Harper flying club on the theory that students could save money getting their private pilot licenses. He also thought the club could offer

Jim Schneider

One day at a time

It was the first night in their new home. The movers had left. The children were tucked into bed. They sat, sipping wine in front of the fireplace. It was a beautiful home in a beautiful subdivision.

"Honey," she said, "did you notice that the front walk is sinking near the porch?"

"Yes, but I'm sure they will take care of it," he replied.

"Gee, I had no idea our mortgage payments would be so high. I sure more than we intended. But then, I'm sure it's worth it," she said.

"Well, you see, they add taxes and insurance, and you know interest is high right now. I hope we can scrape the

money together to get the lawn sodded this spring."

"DO YOU THINK they'll take care of that problem if water seeping into the basement?" she asked.

He said he thought they would.

"Honey, I didn't want to tell you before, but Betty's door wouldn't open tonight. I pulled and pulled and nothing happened. And when I pushed Betty, the water wouldn't run out of the tub. Do you suppose they'll fix those things, too?"

He said he thought they would.

She was quiet a moment.

Then she said, "What do you suppose is really wrong with the downspouts? I did everything the instruction book said, and it still wouldn't work. How long do you suppose it will take to fix it?"

He said he didn't know.

"SIDNEY J., smoke billowed out of the fireplace into the front room. 'The wind must have increased or shifted,' he said.

"Can they fix it?" she asked.

He said he thought they would.

Then he struggled with the front door and finally got it open. The cold air seemed to blow the smoke away. He

By Ron Sicans

pushed to get it closed.

"Do you still have five bucks in cash left?" he asked. She said they did.

"Where's the telephone number of the guy from the Civic Association that was here at dinner time?" he wanted to know. "I have a feeling we'll be needing that outfit, and I'd better pay my dues in a hurry."

"Will they help us get our house fixed, do you think?" she asked.

"Gee, it's late," she said. "Won't it be fun to sleep in our very own new house tonight?"

He said he thought it would.



"I knew it! The stock market is down, and look—LOOK at the LENGTH of THAT SKIRT!"

Day Publications

Honors the original dream of always available, keeping the page's freedom and intellectual integrity.

— Marshall Field III

Wednesday, February 18, 1970

Page 4

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Hideaword

TAMYNEI

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

27 good, 33 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

DOCTOR SAYS

Operation is necessary for gallstone removal

W.G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-What is meant by cholecystitis with lithiasis? What is the best treatment for it?

A-Cholecystitis is an inflammation of the gall bladder and lithiasis is the presence of stones. The best treatment is removal of the gall bladder because this will prevent agonizing attacks of gallstone colic and chronic infection of the gall bladder.

Q-X-rays showed stones in my gall bladder. Can they be treated without an operation?

A-No.

A-Yes, but no reason has as yet been discovered.

Q-My side is always sore and there is a bitter taste in my mouth all the time. My doctor says I have a non-functioning gall bladder. What treatment is recommended?

A-Your symptoms are not necessarily related to a nonfunctioning gall bladder. For the latter, a low fat diet and avoidance of alcohol is the best treatment. In some cases, antispasmodic drugs are helpful.

Q-I had my gall bladder removed eight years ago, but the attacks are worse than they were before. What could cause this?

A>This is an oft-repeated story. The most likely cause is colitis.

Q-My gall bladder has been removed. Will eating too much fat overwork my liver?

A-No, but it might tax the digestive ability of your intestinal tract.

Q-What structure of biliary

ducts keep for a year or more? Does it cause permanent burning of the vision?

A-Abs with most structures, it will keep well in a light-resistant bottle. My doctor said it was deformed in a cool place. How rapidly it will deteriorate when exposed to light or heat depends on the degree of exposure. Failure to keep it tightly stoppered will permit evaporation of the alcohol.

This would increase the concentration of the biliary salts left in solution and, as a result, would cause you to get a larger dose than intended.

The blurred vision, due to the paralysis of the eye muscles of accommodation, should wear off in a couple of days after you discontinue the biliary dose.

An excellent monthly magazine, Harvest Years, now completing its ninth year of publication, can be ordered through the Harvest Years Publishing Co., 104 E. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10016. It is affiliated with the National Retirement Forum, Inc., 55 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 60604, 60604.

Cub year is planned

The Cub Scouts of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, have released 12 suggested monthly program themes that will be in May for 195 Cub Scout packs and more than 10,000 Cub Scouts.

Most Cub Scout packs will hold annual program planning conferences in April to determine their year's program, according to Leslie Milligan, council commissioner. Many Cub Scout packs adapt the program themes to fit local situations or tie in with the calendars of their chartered institutions, he said.

The important thing, Milligan said, "is that a boy who joins the Boy Scouts of America as a Cub Scout should come out of his experience a different boy, or we have missed an important goal. The program themes provide the activity in the weekly den meetings and monthly pack meetings that build on the purpose of Cub Scouting as a character development and citizenship training program."

The program themes which are supported by specific suggestions and helps for Cub Scout leaders for the 12-month period are:

May: Mother Nature's Backyard (Nature); June: Olympics (physical fitness projects and games); July: Old Swimming Hole (swimming and water activities); August: Cub Scout Field Day (old fashioned picnic); September: The Cub Scout Trail (fall round up); October: Cub Scout Night (songs, acts and ceremonies).

November: Pioneer Days (history for learning and fun); December: Happy, Game and Fair (service to others); January: Lights in the Sky (astronomy); February: Our American Heritage (famous Americans and celebration of Boy Scout Week); March: Cowboys and Indians (real history of the old West); and April: Cub Scout Yacoville (variety entertainment).

Lee Janson
LISTENS
TO YOU



CHEATER

Dear Lee Janson,

One of the kids in my class cheats on every exam. Since it probably affects my grade, should I tell the teacher?

No.

NEEDS JOB

Dear Lee Janson,

Is it possible to get a job if you are handicapped? I really thought employees understood that many handicaps don't interfere with your ability to do a job. They don't. I am fully competent to perform in an area that needs workers, but personnel directors always seem to ignore me. I have to be honest and put my handicap on the medical part of my application, or I am something like a person who takes medicine so nothing will show up on a background check.

Any employer who does not hire a competent handicapped person is putting up one of the best employees he'll ever have. Statistics show that the handicapped have a better attendance record, are more prompt and do a better job than other employees. Check the Illinois State Employment Service. They have special counselors.

Dear Lee Janson,

A girl told me she got pregnant holding hands at the show. Is it possible?

Wondering

Sure, and cats and dogs don't fight and chickens don't lay eggs.

Dear Lee Janson,

Every day I ride the bus home from school. A boy sits behind me and pulls my hat off. He touches me all the time. I keep telling him to mind his own business, but he won't. We are in the sixth grade. Do you know what I'm worried about?

I imagine he's a sixth grader who likes to tease girls. Lots of them do, you know. You may not care if he does, but he'll grow up. It's when they stop teasing you that you have to worry.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

Wednesday is the 6th day of the week!

That's how we figure it. You see, Wednesdays are pretty unique in Palatine. There's a bank open. Imagine, you can deposit, withdraw, even borrow money on Wednesday. All the convenience of Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday on Wednesdays. Today, relax. Do a little banking.

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Let two minutes more add a new dimension to your life

By Gerry Walsh

Several months ago, I read an inspirational article, in a women's magazine in which the author urged housewives to take "two minutes more" in the family—on well as unexpected guests.

On this day of miracle, I decided that I should be a better host and should be able to provide a better table.

TAKE MY OWN CUE: I am a pun maker, at least one pun. Using the "T.M.M." plan, my kitchen would look better and that icy pun wouldn't be greatly shared at me in the morning.

If, instead of just throwing the table together, I take the two minutes more, it results in each bed being smooth and

perfect. The result is pleasing to me and to everyone else in the family—as well as unexpected guests.

I could have it when I am setting the table. "T.M.M." is all it would take to put on a clever or beautiful centerpiece, even a family meal. Or I could use it to straighten the plates and silverware.

Or I could use "T.M.M." to listen to my children's tales they're telling the boring story of a kid's movie or the recent scouting trip or their troubles or joys from their day at school. Or it can be used to listen to the friend on the phone who has need of a sympathetic ear and heart.

Try "T.M.M." in the living room before bedtime to pick up the papers, trays, books, etc. This lends itself to happy mornings.

The "T.M.M." plan is very applicable to good grooming. A professional model takes one hour to "put on her face."

This is not practical for the busy mother and wife. But "T.M.M." will result in lower hair, makeup, hair, nails, and even clean teeth.

THIS LITTLE plan works in the kitchen, too. "T.M.M." to stir the gravy, puddings and sauces, results in better cooking than the better two minutes more for a finer cake—decorate your baking for just two minutes and it will have more eye appeal.

The plan can work toward our own pleasure too—two minutes more in bed is the most restful minutes more—resting in our bubble bath, listening to our favorite book, newspaper or magazine. Take two minutes every day to stand and stare out of your window, soaking up the beauty of nature. All these things will revive your spirits.

For the perfectionists this is simply, unnecessary advice for the busy mother and wife. But most busy homemakers aren't in this category. Most of us will benefit from the "T.M.M." plan.

Try it and see for yourself. I am sure there are a hundred ways to apply this little extra effort to your own life. The results can be exciting and worthwhile.



Miss Cushing



Miss Swearingen

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cushing of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcey, to Paul A. Corey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Corey, Des Plaines.

Miss Cushing graduated from Arlington High School and Muncieville College and is now a teacher in School District 25. Her fiance graduated from Wayne West High School and attended Elmhurst College. He has served three years in the armed forces and is currently employed by United Air Lines. He is also the owner of Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Shop in Palatine.

The June 27 wedding is planned.

Caught by Cupid's bow

Miss Streit graduates

Miss Betty Streit of Arlington Heights received her diploma from the Harrington Institute of Interior Design, Chicago, at a graduation luncheon June 10 at the Polo-Country Hotel. Miss Streit has also attended the Regency High School of Interior Decorating and Design.

She is a student member of the National Society of Interior Designers and has her own business, working from her home studio and consulting with clients on location.

One of Miss Streit's special interests is architecturally oriented design, both interior and exterior and also in creating special bedroom environments for young people.

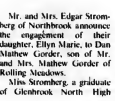
The spring she is looking forward to joining her class at a new York design fair, which will include the Lincoln Center, the Performing Arts, the Ford Foundation and the Four Seasons Restaurant.

Blue Birds still forming

The Blue Bird Wing Band, held last Monday in St. George's Church Hall, was attended by 150 girls and their mothers. Seated was the first band of each month at the Camp Fire activities. Philosophy and how to be a leader in Camp Fire activities. Several Red Meadows girls participated in the film.

Members of the Horton Club entertained with songs and a Camp Fire group staged a puppet show. A first year film group closed the program, with their special Camp Fire songs.

New Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups are being formed. For information call Carole Bergstrom, 302-7683, any Tuesday or Thursday.



Mrs. Stromberg

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stromberg of Northbrook announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Marie, to Dan William Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gordon of Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Stromberg, a graduate of Glenbrook North High

School, is employed by Commonwealth Edison in Northbrook and attends Harper College. Gordon, a graduate of Forest View High School, is employed by Jennings Chevrolet in Glenview.

An Aug. 1 wedding is planned.

Art at Kilmer

The fourth grades at Joyce Kilmer School, Buffalo Grove, recently went on a field trip to The Art Institute of Chicago.

The museum correlated the tour with the fourth grade studies. They toured the Junior Museum, and the portions of the Art Institute. The modern Indian art collection and Early American furniture and rooms.

Also at Kilmer Mrs. Kotsura's learning disabilities class is being motivated by a point system. Daily arithmetic, science, reading, spelling and social studies grades are added to a chart.

As a reward for the group, a hot dog luncheon was held in December. One of the students, Mike Zowada, baked a chocolate cake.

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Winters Editor Wednesday, February 18, 1970

'A challenge to Christians'

"Today's Moral—A Challenge to Christians" is the topic for a panel discussion at the 25th meeting of the Women's Assoc. of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. The program will be held in Fellowship Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and interested women are invited. Guest speakers will be from

Gateway House in Chicago, a drug rehabilitation center; Northwest Mental Health Center's Mrs. Nathalie Zimmerman, a social worker; and Rev. Craig Mackay from the Des Plaines Bible Church, who will be speaking in Fellowship Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and interested women are invited. Guest speakers will be from

Girls make favors

The Schaumburg Ki-Ta-Ki-Wee Camp Fire group has been making Valentine tie rags for the patients at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Among the many favors the girls have made are bows and armbands from pipe cleaners and toothpicks, decorated with red ribbon and paper.

Members of this group are: Marjorie Beier, Lynette Carr, Dennis Heintz, Elizabeth Holmes, Candy Karmstrong, Lisa Keight, Suzanne Knight, Campa Police, Diane Kellum, and Arlene Karmstrong, co-leader.

Scrimshaw to meet

The Scrimshaw Chapter of Quilters, Inc., will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, in the home of Mrs. David Krueck of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Krueck will address the group on the subject of "Scrimshaw."

Rev. Mr. Mason has written several books for young people, including "Family on Archer Street" and "Chip, Kipper and the Birdcaged Hermit."

The panel discussion will be moderated by Mrs. Robert Lottar, and a question and answer period will follow.

Reservations may be made by calling the church office, CI-10492, no later than Feb. 23, or at the Feb. 18 Circle meetings. Free babysitting is provided.

AAUW plans active legislative program

The legislative committee of the Arlington Heights branch of the American Assoc. of University Women plans active program and discussion for their monthly meetings.

The first Tuesday of each month at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Walter Patterson, Hoffman Estates.

E. S. Cantor, superintendent of Community Consolidated School District 15, spoke at the February meeting on the educational-administrative structure today and possible changes and C-60 issues.

In March, Leonard R. Kuntz, community organization executive of Suburban E. High State Hospital, will tell of the need for a health bureau in the northwest suburbs.

The topics for April will be juvenile delinquency and in treatment and rehabilitation. There will be a progress report and discussion on C-60 at the May meeting.

Many areas of interest are represented in the committee, but there are four main categories, with one person responsible for each. Area representatives are Mrs. M. H. Patterson, world problems; Mrs. Robert Bern, cultural enrichment; and Mrs. Carl Genrich, community projects.

Holy Rosary

Holy Rosary Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, will meet Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Frick of Arlington Heights. A social evening is planned.

The final Richard Rogers, program chairman, will announce the opening of Irene F. Hughes, psychic-music, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on March 24. Tickets are available from Mrs. Frick, CI-34930, and Mrs. Joseph Luby, 302-3555.

'Wake up, Charlie' to be viewed

This unusual film, which caricatures a family preparing for Sunday worship, will be discussed by the group after the showing. The Rev. Albert W. Wendlich, pastor, will officiate at the service.

This unusual film, which caricatures a family preparing for Sunday worship, will be discussed by the group after the showing. The Rev. Albert W. Wendlich, pastor, will officiate at the service.

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Lyric Opera Guild previews gypsy culture, flamenco music



A flamenco guitarist Harvey Aaron will accompany Mrs. Allen Hopkins in presenting Friday's program for the Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Engberg in Long Creek. Mrs. Allen Hopkins, Missouri Project book reviewer and organist, will describe "Gypsy Culture and Its Influence on Music" with instrumental illustration by Harvey Aaron, classical and flamenco guitarists, of Chicago, and Ralph Christensen, violinist, and Mrs. Edmund Vojtisek, pianist, both of Barrington.

Members and friends of the Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild will be offered a vivid picture of Europe's gypsies at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Engberg in Long Creek. Mrs. Allen Hopkins, Missouri Project book reviewer and organist, will describe "Gypsy Culture and Its Influence on Music" with instrumental illustration by Harvey Aaron, classical and flamenco guitarists, of Chicago, and Ralph Christensen, violinist, and Mrs. Edmund Vojtisek, pianist, both of Barrington.

Mrs. Hopkins' interest in gypsy customs was piqued by trips to the Hungarian border in Austria and to Spain during the '60s, Mrs. Hopkins said. "People usually have a stereotyped concept of gypsies as musical and romantic, whereas they are people just like the rest of us, with the same diversity of talents and temperaments." Through her narrative she will delineate these individual and regional differences.

EXAMPLES of the music inspired by these migratory

groups will be played by Aaron and Mrs. Fegoroff, accompanied by Mrs. Fegoroff. Aaron, a native of New Mexico, England, is a teacher of classical guitar at Roy Bauman Studio and a performer at El Grillo in Old Town. He will illustrate the extemporaneous flamenco rhythms of Spain.

More typical of the middle European music will be the melodies played by Christensen, whose years with the Sunbeam choir did not prevent him from "moonlighting" as an accomplished violinist. "An early retirement has enabled me to spend six to eight hours a day with my violin," says Christensen, whose uncle, Richard Czernowsky, was for

many years, conductor of the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra, a composition of his uncle's is scheduled for the Lyric Opera Guild program.

Mrs. Fegoroff, active in musical circles throughout the northwest area and a member of the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild, is the wife of a noted portrait artist.

This informal program provides an opportunity to meet members of the Northwest Chapter and learn more about an organization dedicated to supporting the Lyric Opera of Chicago. A nominal guest fee is charged.

Reservations for the program-meeting may be made by calling 438-6299 or 359-1649.

Husband's night

The Chicago Northwestern Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega will host their annual "Husband's Night" on Sunday, Feb. 22, at the Pleasant Rest restaurant and theater.

The evening will begin with dinner at 5:30 p.m. with a choice of four husband-pleas-

ing menu selections. Immediately following dinner, Ladies will sit in the comedy, "Don't Drink the Water." Chi Omega and their husbands are urged to call Mrs. Susan Krasner, 576-6319, as soon as possible. Tickets are by advance reservation only.



Twenty-two Pacemakers, members of the West Ward Fashion Team based at Montessori Ward, Randhurst, at an event where they served sandwiches, coffee and a meal Valentine cake to 200 servicemen at the USO center at Elkhart Field last Saturday. Two of the high school girls, who participated, Barbara Gindoff and Betsy Buss, and Mrs. James Busch, director of the West Ward program at Randhurst, are shown above with the Valentine cake measuring 42 by 42 inches, decorated in Valentine colors, velvet lovebirds and a gold cupid.

Actress to present Broadway hit

Miss Sue Harand will present a musical drama based on the current Broadway hit "1776" for the Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club on Feb. 26 at Rolling Green Country Club. The 18th anniversary luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. with cocktails, followed by a 12-30 luncheon.

Tickets for the luncheon are available from the luncheon chairman, Mrs. Donald Good, 424-0111 or 424-0112, or from Mrs. John Davis, C-3-9085.

AS A STUDENT, Miss Harand started training for a ca-

theater Arts at Elkhart Lake, Wis., helping youngsters develop impressions of the theater. The other half of the program will feature Martin Ruckenstein, music director and accompanist, known for his appearances at Mr. Kelly's. His compositions have been used by Steve Allen, Mike Nichols and Elaine May and in TV movies. The backgrounds and accompaniments which he provides come an integral part of the show.

The award-winning Broadway hit musical "1776" has been described by New York



Miss Harand

Magazine as a "great musical recapturing the days when the Founding Fathers gathered in Philadelphia to draft the Declaration of Independence, plan a robust foreign policy." The play has received the Critics Circle Award and the Tony Award.

Mrs. Gerald Bruck, president, who recently announced the theme for this year was the "Spirit of the '70s," said, "This should be an exciting afternoon which will give us a chance to unite the 'Spirit of '76' with the 'Spirit of the '70s'."

Sorority news

FASHION SIGMA ALPHA

"Barbaric Ideas" is the theme of the social meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter of Fashion Sigma Alpha today, Feb. 18, in the home of Mrs. R. H. Haskins, 4810 Kings Walk. Planning: Mrs. Robert Clark of Arlington Heights will be co-hostess. Mrs. Robert Vaneck of Arlington Heights, recently received the first degree in the Palms Athletic awards program of Fashion Sigma Alpha. Mrs. Glenn Peterson of Palatine, parliamentarian, presented the award at a special chapter meeting.

Mrs. Vaneck, president of Alpha Nu Chapter, turned the scroll for her outstanding contributions to the growth, progress and community service of the local chapter. She is a pink lady volunteer at Northwest Community Hospital, a member of the State Nominations Board, a member of the "For Better" Investment Club, a past president of the United Southwestern Presbyterians Church and a member of

OHARE CHAPTER OF UNITED CLOPPED WINGS

Clipped Wings. The 1928, Epistol Sigma Alpha today includes 40,000 members in 1,640 chapters. There are four local chapters in addition to the sorority's philanthropic work, which chapter provides leadership training for its members. Areas of interest include educational development, public speaking, parliamentary procedure, social etiquette, interior decorating and how to conduct meetings.

BETA SIGMA ALPHA

The Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the home of Mrs. Neil Benson of Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Ted Anderson of Palatine will be co-hostess. Mrs. Kenton Jones of Arlington Heights will present a program, "Our Own Home."

Mrs. James Ramon of Palatine was crowned "Valentine Queen" at the box social held Valentine's Day in the John Fough home in Park Ridge.

Save thurs-fri-sat-feb. 19-20-21

GROVE SHOPPING CENTER

High Low Foods, Jewel Tea Company, Taylor's Card & Gift Shop, Groves Food & Wallpaper, Groves Beauty Salon, Groves Dry Cleaning, High Plains Chain Laundry, Country Music, Kott's Shoes, 21 Flowers to Go, Little Miss and Mr. Shop, Goodfrye-Carson Camera.

Walgreen Drugs, Elk Grove Village Sports Inc., Groves Barber Shop, Elk Grove Post Office, Groves Exchange, One Hour Hairdressing, High Plains Chain Laundry, Kott's Shoes, 21 Flowers to Go, Little Miss and Mr. Shop, Goodfrye-Carson Camera.

ARLINGTON RD. at BIESTERFIELD in ELK GROVE VILLAGE

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REGULARLY 90c ea. NOW 3 pr \$1.90

Limit Six Pair

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE SPORTS

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ALMOST ALL GARMENTS FAR BELOW COST!

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CARTER'S T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

T-SHIRTS Regularly \$1.25 ea. NOW 3/\$2.40

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SIZES 4 to 18 LIMIT SIX PAIR

LITTLE MISS AND MR. SHOP

Speed, finger dexterity keys to job as typist

MOST JOB applicants are required by employers to meet certain standards of typing speed and accuracy, and usually applicants take tests in this regard. For most positions, typists must generally be able to type at least 40 to 50 words

THIS FIELD is not without advancement possibilities, too, for a good typist may be promoted from junior to senior typing positions or to other clerical work involving greater responsibility and higher pay. Typists who accumulate

The Chicago Motor Club AAA reminds drivers that the law requires them to signal when changing direction—such as, going from one traffic lane to another, pulling into a parking space and when making a turn.

A black and white photograph showing a bird's nest constructed from twigs and dried grass, nestled within the intricate, bare branches of a tree. The nest is a cup-like structure, and the surrounding branches are thin and leafless, creating a complex web of lines against a light, overcast sky.

In the words of Charlie Brown, "Good Grief, another season, another kite eaten by that old tree." This one was probably the first meal for this tree in the 100 Block of North Main, Moon Prospect. (Photo by Le Roy Meyers)

Wednesday, February 18, 1970



Tomorrow Is Today

² By Joseph Delaney.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:
I have a problem and don't know where to turn. I have proof my husband has been seeing another woman. I know two wrongs don't make it right, but I have been going with a married man. We didn't plan on falling in love, but we did. Do you see a chance for us? Or will we both stay with our present mates?

Dear Please:
I feel you have both been through an adventure, but I don't feel it's a lasting one. I definitely feel that you and your husband will remana together.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:
I need help so very bad. I can't think of anything but divorce. My husband's ex-wife and her relatives have been trying to break us up ever since we got married. I want to move away, but my husband refuses to go.
Can you see a move for us or anything changing in our future, if there is a future for us?

Dear Mrs. J.O.:
I don't feel divorce will solve anything. Nor will running away. Stand your ground. Your husband's ex-wife and her relatives can't break you up if you don't let them. Communicate with your husband. I feel if you stand together nothing can hurt you.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:
I believe my husband is having an affair. I love him very much. Do you see any future for us? Do you see a move down South, and would this help our future? I really enjoy your column.

Dear Hurt Wife:
I don't feel any move will answer this particular problem. I do feel this will resolve itself within the next year. Meanwhile, although I know it's asking a lot, do just what you've been doing all along... love him.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:
Please help one of your very faithful readers . . . I am a young divorced mother trying to raise three young children. With very large mortgage to pay and all the large monthly bills. I don't know if I will make it without help.
Their father has remarried a young girl and moved to a southern state and does not send us any support or alimony as stated in the court decree.

Do you see any change for the better for us? Will the burden be a little lighter in 1970? Will their father send us the money he owes? Will he also relinquish his half of our property to me, as I said?

I am very devoted to my family and am working extra hours daily to try to cover our bills, but I can't seem to make it very well on just my small salary alone. I'm a gentle soul by nature and would hate to take legal proceedings.

Can you see a good personal change in my life? I do so much want to remarry and re-establish a happy home life for my children and myself.

Dear J.J.J.:

I feel the only way you can get this adjusted is through legal avenues. I feel you owe it to the children to do so. I feel the strain is hurting your health. Confront your problems as they lie at your feet and take positive action. You can't afford not to take legal action. I do feel there will be a great change in your life, and I do wish you marriage and happiness in your future.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests. Write to DeLouise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

Save thurs·fri·sat·feb. 19-20-21

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Pork peps up winter menus

By Nora Naughton
(Day Food Editor)

On a winter evening nothing quite matches the robust aroma of a pork shoulder roasting or pork chops simmering.

Today's pork provides more lean meat per pound and due to modern farming techniques pork even contains more protein and less fat. Pork is a major dietary source of the B vitamins, especially riboflavin, niacin and three times more thiamine than any other food source.

Pork chops come in a variety of cuts—butterfly, Frenched rib, sirloin chops, shoulder chops or porklets. You may want to cut a pocket in a

thick chop for stuffing or prepare a shoulder blade steak using one of the sauces.

FOR A COLORFUL dinner serve pork chops combined with oranges and cranberries. Another flavor twist is baking chops German style with sauerkraut, tomatoes and onions.

A delicious dinner that requires practically no effort is available with a smoked pork shoulder roll dressed with a cherry and pineapple sauce. To complete your menu combine cauliflower and peas, serve with buttered rolls and a light dessert.

Taste combination that's delightful

CRANBERRY-ORANGE PORK CHOPS

6 pork chops 1-inch thick, or
8 pork chops ½-inch thick
1 tablespoon shortening
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
2 cups cranberries
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 cup orange sections
Hot, seasoned, cooked rice, if desired

Brown chops in shortening. Drain off any fat that collects. Add 2 tablespoons water and sprinkle salt over chops. Cover and cook slowly until meat is fork tender, about 1 hour. Combine remaining water, sugar and corn syrup; bring to boil; boil 1 minute. Add cranberries; cook until skins pop.

Add orange rind and sections and pour over chops 15 minutes before end of cooking time. Serve chops and fruit sauce on rice. Fruit sauce may be simmered if a thicker one is preferred. Yields 4 to 6 servings.



ABOVE—Cranberry-orange pork chops boast a delightful taste combination plus an attractive, colorful appearance.



German style pork steaks count your pennies for you in this casserole type meal in one, suggested by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Pork chops, German style

GERMAN STYLE PORK STEAKS

4 pork shoulder steaks, cut ½ inch thick
1 tablespoon lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) sauerkraut, drained
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes, drained
1 teaspoon instant minced onion

Brown pork steaks in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Combine sauerkraut, tomatoes and onion. Pour into a 12 by 8-inch baking dish. Arrange meat on top of sauerkraut mixture. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking 30 minutes or until meat is done. Makes 4 servings.



LEFT—A favored, savory flavor of cured and smoked pork can entice your family to the table. The choice of meat is the smoked shoulder butt served with a sauce of cherry and pineapples.

Smoke shoulder, dressed and rolled

SMOKED PORK SHOULDER ROLL

2 to 3 pound smoked pork shoulder roll
1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) cherry pie filling

1 can (8½ ounces) crushed pineapple
Place meat on rack in open roasting pan. Do not add water and do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees). Allow about 35 min-

utes per pound for roasting. Serve with Cherry-Pineapple Sauce.

Sauce: Combine pie filling and pineapple. Heat through. If a thinner consistency is desired, add a small amount of water.

Squash is versatile tablemate



Throughout the winter squash is available in a multitude of shapes, sizes and colors and can be served in a variety of delicious dishes. Native to America, squash is a member of the gourd family which has a total of 700 species and includes pumpkin, muskmelon, watermelon and cucumber.

There are two general types of squash—summer and winter. Summer squash is harvested while immature and before the seeds and rind are tough. Winter squash requires twice as long to grow as summer squash and is left to fully mature before harvesting. Two types, acorn and butternut, are available all year.

With the aid of an electric blender you can easily and quickly prepare a variety of squash recipes. The pea and soup are a joy to make because the blender eliminates the need for pre-cooking the squash.

SQUASH PECAN PIE

- 1 1/2-cup unbleached pie crust
- 4 cup pecans
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- Two-third-cup milk
- Two-third-cup brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 4 cups cubed raw winter squash
- 16 pecan halves

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Put mix into blender container, cover and chop by turning control for 10-15 seconds. Add butter, milk, sugar, salt, nutmeg, ginger, cinnamon and pecan halves. Blend until mixture is smooth. Pour into pie crust. Bake for 45 minutes.

Put eggs, molasses, milk, sugar, seasonings and 1 cup squash cubes into blender container, cover and process at blend (HI) until squash is pureed.

Several varieties of squash are available all winter. And like our ancestors we can use this native American vegetable in a variety of ways from entree to dessert.

Remove feeder cap and add remaining squash pieces, while processing. When mixture is smooth, pour into pie shell and decorate top with pecan halves. Bake 50 to 55 minutes. Use a silver knife inserted in pie comes out clean. Makes one nine-inch pie.

SQUASH RING

- 4 cups
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups cooked cubed squash (winter or summer)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Heavily grease a six-cup ring mold. Put eggs, butter and squash into blender container, cover and process at Blend (HI) until pureed.

Add remaining ingredients, cover and process until mixture is finely chopped. Pour into mold and bake one hour or until firm. Unmold onto hot plate, center with broccini spears and surround with buttered French-cut green beans. Makes six to eight servings.

SQUASH SOUP

- 2 cups raw winter squash cubes
- 3 cups chicken stock
- 1/2 cup light cream
- 2 tablespoons light cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon butter
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Put squash and 2 cups of chicken stock into blender container, cover and process at Blend (HI) until pureed. Pour into soup can, add remaining ingredients and heat just to boiling point. Garnish generously with croutons when serving. Makes four to six servings.

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Remember, when a recipe calls for prepared cherry, use the best. Some brands are much superior than others, such as blueberries, peaches, etc. can substitute, making each recipe quite available.

FLORINIA QUICK BUTTERFLY CAKE
This is one of the easiest recipes I have seen in a long time and very tasty, too. The crust does not contain any sugar and when made with electric fruit filling is a delicious dessert for anyone on a low-calorie or non-sugar diet. It can be made with any flavor fruit filling.

Yield: 2 large coffee cakes

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup 12-ohm margarine
- 1 cup butter
- 1 22-ohm cake prepared cherry pie filling (or any other flavor you wish)
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

your mixing bowl and beat at low speed until mixture looks like coarse meal. Make sure your margarine is cold to start.

Add butter, milk, sugar and remaining ingredients, covering bowl with waxed paper. Spread contents of one.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Divide dough into two portions. Roll out on floured pastry cloth or waxed paper to approximately 12 by 16 inches. Carefully lay each on a large cookie sheet or baking pan.

Spread prepared fruit filling down the center of dough. Fold the sides over, having dough just barely meet in the center. Also flip up the narrow ends to make a pocket to keep pie filling from running out.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for 50 minutes or until done. Drizzle with confectioner's sugar icing or sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Serve warm or cold.

CHERRY STREUSEL CAKE
Picture PRIDE, yet only on the fruit. This cake can be served warm or cold, plain or with whipped cream or ice cream. Delicious served at morning brunch, as well as at afternoon tea.

- Yield: One 13-by-9-inch cake
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 2 cups flour
- 2 1/2-cup canned cherry pie filling
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream butter or margarine with sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add baking powder and salt. Now add flour 1 cup at a time, beating well after each addition.

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See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be

See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be

Cook of the Day

Join the growing batch of bread bakers

By Fern Schneider

If a percentage were taken of homemakers who bake their own bread, the number would probably be disappointingly low. But once you start, it's a matter of taking time to do it, because rarely from your family will make it imperative for you to continue.

ME. McGOVEY. Cook of the Day, makes a specialty of bread with caraway seeds. If you omitted the seeds, you'd get the recipe, you'd be sure to get the recipe.

Sue is a Camp Fire leader for her daughter, Ann, 11, who is working on her first baker's rank. She is also on call as a substitute teacher for District 57 elementary schools, which she says she knows as a time-saver.

SWEDISH RYE BREAD. 1 package dry yeast

1 cup water
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 cup light molasses
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
1 1/2 cups hot water
5 to 5 1/2 cups Pillsbury's flour
1/2 cup shortening
2 tablespoons caraway seed
2 tablespoons grated orange peel

Soften dry yeast in warm water. In a large bowl combine sugar, molasses, salt and shortening. Add hot water and stir till sugar dissolves. Cool to lukewarm.

Mix in less than half of the flour, then yeast and flavoring. Add almost all the rest of the flour (save some for kneading). Put on floured surface, cover, let rest 10 minutes. Knead about 10 minutes. Put dough in greased bowl, cover, and let rise until double in size, punch down. Divide dough into two round loaves.

Let rise until double on greased baking sheet (should be covered). Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. For soft crust, butter tops while hot.

SPAGHETTI LOAF
1 1/2 cups uncooked spaghetti
5 or macaroni
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons butter
3 eggs (separated)
1 cup ground sharp cheddar
1 cup bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons each celery, green pepper, onion, mushrooms, minced

Cook spaghetti until tender. Pour hot milk and butter over egg yolks. Mix with all ingredients, adding egg whites in last. Bake for one hour in a pan of hot water at 350 degrees. Nice to serve with creamed mushrooms or chopped beef.

CHICKEN CRANBERRY MOLD

First layer:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
Soften together, then dissolve over hot water.

1 pound jar cranberry orange relish
1 ounce each (1 cup) crushed pineapple
1 cup broken walnuts
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Second layer:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/2 cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cup diced cooked or canned chicken

1/2 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Combine dissolved gelatin, relish, pineapple, walnuts and lemon juice. Allow to harden. Combine second batch of gelatin, mayonnaise, water, lemon juice, salt, chicken, celery and parsley. Place on top of first layer. Make in an eight-inch square pan.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING
1/2 cup cocoa
4 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs milk
1 teaspoon butter
2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix dry ingredients and add milk gradually. Cook until very thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add butter and vanilla. Cook thoroughly before putting on cake.



"Worth hurrying home" for says 13-year-old Ann McGovey, as she samples a rather large piece of her mom's cake, crust generously with a cooked icing. Also ready for dinner is a loaf of Sue's caraway rye bread.

Tuna and chili combine in quick Mexican dish



Mexican Tuna Chili Pot is easy to fix, easy to eat and is a great addition to Lenten menus.

Here's a spicy main dish tuna casserole for Lent or all year around inspired by the delectable cooking of Mexico. A perky yellow cornbread crust tops the savory chili mixture which contains a variety of ingredients including tuna.

You can make the chili part ahead of time and add the jelly cornbread crust at the last minute. It takes only seconds to prepare meat-on-one and cooks in less than half an hour. Serve with green salad and fresh fruit for a final Mexican touch.

MEXICAN TUNA CHILI POT
2 cans (1 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
1 can (1 pound) kidney beans
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1 package corn bread mix
Dash 2 tablespoons of the vegetable oil from the tuna into a skillet. Add onion and cook until tender. Add tomatoes, kidney beans, tuna and chili powder; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer while preparing topping.
Preheat corn bread mix according to package directions. Turn tuna mixture into a 2-quart casserole; spoon corn bread mixture over top. Bake in a 425 degree oven, 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

In frigid weather serve

French Bouillabaisse

By Margaret Murphy

Recently I overheard a discussion on nutrition and fish, which challenged me to experiment with Bouillabaisse. Fish are a source of the finest protein as well as minerals and vitamins, with a minimum of the evils we fear today: fat and cholesterol.

Although there are ways to tell fresh fish, such as bulging bright eyes, tightness of scales to the skin, firmness and elasticity of flesh, today's bouillabaisse would have difficulty looking for these signs. Inasmuch as most fish fillets are cleaned and packaged. However, your best bet is a whole, fresh fish for stuffing and baking.

CHOICE In frozen fish should depend on the name of the fillet. Although frozen fish is cheaper, be sure to examine the package wrappings, or you may buy dehydrated fish.

Large packages of frozen shrimp are a good buy, as you may use only the quantity needed and return the rest, tightly wrapped, of course to your freezer. In order to do a greater variety packaged fillets may be saved in half by your butcher. You can save the other package half in the freezer for future use.

Weight Watchers urges its members to eat fish five times a week. That, of course, calls for varied preparation and selection. Here's fish soup, a pale yellow perch, sole, pickerel and white fish.

With our frigid weather Bouillabaisse, which originates in Marseilles, France

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Rib Steak 1 lb. 99¢	Link Sausage 8 lb. 39¢	Beef Stew Meat 1 lb. 84¢
Beef Short Ribs 3 lb. 39¢	Smoke Links 12 lb. 88¢	Ocean Porch 1 lb. 48¢
Spare Ribs 7 lb. 74¢	Corned Beef 1 lb. 99¢	
Round Steak 1 lb. 88¢	T-Bone Steak 1 lb. 99¢	

Key Buy

Chick Roast 1 lb. 55¢	Swiss Steak 1 lb. 79¢
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Why Pay More

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Check & Compare

Pancake Mix 1 lb. 51¢	Pancake Mix 1 lb. 43¢
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Real Whip 1 lb. 38¢	Strawberries 1 lb. 29¢
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Brach's Candies 1 lb. 46¢	Hydrax Cookies 1 lb. 47¢
Ni-No Crackers 1 lb. 42¢	Butter Cookies 1 lb. 29¢
Fig Bar 1 lb. 45¢	

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Key Buy

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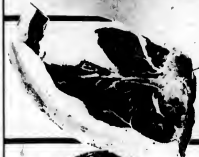
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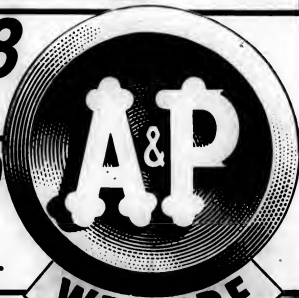
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Harper Hawks rip McHenry, 8-76

By J. Alan Cook
Aunt. Sports Ed.

The Harper Hawks, behind the early explosion of starters Jim Hyne, John Knopf, Eric Schuster, Don Duffy and Larry Wadkin, ran to a 19-7 advantage over McHenry College after only three minutes, and then hung on to post a 81-76 victory last night at Fremd High.

Employing a lightning quick fast break and a sticky set-to-set defense, the Hawks maintained a lead of 10-0 figure edge over the Scots until the 10th minute, when the contest, and John Gehl ended his bench.

At one point during the initial 20 minutes, the Hawks ripped off three straight field goals to move into a commanding 21-point lead at 34:13, but McHenry never played dead, and even made a bid to put the game into a 20-minute overtime.

Behind a balanced attack, the Hawks broke out to a 40-25 intermission advantage. Schuster led the bombing with 11 points but was followed closely by teammates Knopf and Duffy with eight, Hyne with four, seven and Spire with four.

The smaller and slower Scots had trouble solving Harper's zone defense and even more of a problem halting the Hawks for rebounds. Limited to one shot out of the paint, McHenry tried to slow the game down in the second half, but Gehl ended his team into a pick-and-roll offense when the Scots shrank off their men defense.

The strategy got the Hawks rolling again after McHenry.

had cut the lead to 48-37 with 15 minutes left to play. The Harper bench also proved invaluable while not just giving the starters a chance to rest but also maintaining the margin.

Spore	4	7	15
Knopf	6	2	14
Wadkin	2	0	1
Duffy	0	0	1
Willis	0	0	1
Buchin	0	0	1
Hyne	3	1	9
Meran	0	0	0
Totals	29	13	41

HARPER (41)

Player	B	F	P	T
Schuster	10	4	4	24

MCHEMRY (76)

Player	B	F	P	T
Harper	40	41	81	
McHenry	25	31	76	

SCORE BY HALVES

Harper	40	41	81
McHenry	25	31	76

MW thinclads thump Niles

By J. Alan Cook
Aunt. Sports Ed.

The Maine West cardiac tracksters enjoyed an experience yesterday that eluded them in their three previous head-to-head matchups against Niles North and LaGrange.

Head coach Joe Job's thinclads literally ran over a visiting Niles East squad in the Maine East fieldhouse on Wednesday night.

THE UNDEFEATED Warriors, even with a considerable amount of experimenting, swept no less

than six of the 11 individual events while settling for a split in the two relay events. The mile relay team along with two other Warriors extended their unbeaten streak to four wins.

Beginning in the long jump event, Maine's Jeff Duff won with a 19-8 1/2 to uphold his winning tradition. Teammate Tom Zabroks, meanwhile, captured third place honors with a leap of 18-5 1/2.

Warrior Grant Picking carried the blue ribbon in the high jump competition with a jump of 5-8. Their success didn't stop there, however, as LaGrange finished second with a 5-4 and Jim Kall ducked for the show with a 5-2.

Without any competition from Niles East, a Maine trio of Jack St. John, Ken Kowar and Steve Ferrell swept the two-mile run event.

St. John turned in his fastest time of the year in breaking the tape in 9:45 flat, while Kowar was right behind in 9:51. For him, that earned a third place point of 11-6 1/2.

Big Keith Royal took a giant step in attaining the major 50-yard mark in the shot put with a heave of 49 2/4. Warner Bill Holm complemented his teammates' performance with a third place finish of 42-4 1/2.

The loss of hurdler David DeHaven didn't phase Warriors as they swept the high and low hurdles in 36.7 while Mike Pratt beat out 36.9 followed by Pick in 37.7.

FRUIT REVERSED things in the low, eighth relay, 500-5-06.6, in the 50-yard dash, Bob North broke the tape in 59.9 with Jim Fisher right on his heels at 59.5 p.p.

Bob Ladakis led a Warrior sweep in the 800-yard run with a 2:09.1. Tim Williams and Don Anderson followed the leader across with times of 2:06.4 and 2:07.1, respectively.

POLE VAULT: 1. Cobon, GBS; 2. Chubbick, GBS; 3. Frake, GBS; 50-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1. Reilly, GBS; 2. Russ, GBS; 3. Olson, W; 800-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1. Fredrickson, GBS; 2. Johnson, W; 3. Moss, GBS; 12-44 RELAY: 1. Glenbrook South.

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West finally yielded the winner's circle for the only time in the 180-yard relay only because of a disqualification. By then, however, the meet was safely tucked into the win column, 54-5 1/2.

Adding icing on the cake, though, was the capture of Pat Parrotte, Mark Williams, Duff, Berg and Parrotte ripped off a 3-4 without any competition from Niles.

AN EXPERIMENTAL entry of Dave Berg and Glen Parrotte came through with a first and second in the 440-yard dash in times of 34.8 and 35.6 respectively.

Decatur must have Johnson flew the mile run in a fine 4:22.8, but was pushed by teammates Tom Danteman (4:40.7) and Steve Mellett (4:44.4).

Rounding out the 93.5 total, the mile relay squad of Parrotte, Mark Williams, Duff, Berg and Parrotte ripped off a 3-4 without any competition from Niles.

They probably get their most severe test of the young campaign, Sunday when they travel to the 180-yard relay at the 180-yard dash in times of 34.8 and 35.6 respectively.

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John Knopf of Harper dribbles away from a defender in last night's 81-76 Hawk victory over McHenry.

Knights win 60-49 track opener

Prospect's varsity indoor track team topped out at 400-49 over visiting Knights yesterday as the Knights engaged in their first competition of the 1970 season.

Tom Kinkler started things off with a 10:30.9 two-mile run, with Howe Larson third with a 10:54.1.

High jumper John Wadkin cleared the 5-6 mark to win that event by two inches.

SOPHOMORE PAUL Harker broke the school record in the 50-yard dash with a 7.2 second with a 5.6 second run. He just went out junior teammate Ed Anderson for the honors. Continuing the successful streak for the Knights were Keith Matthews with a 2:05.4 800-yard run and Pole vaulter Tom Cushman, who won the event by a four with a 10-6 1/2.

Another sophomore, Gary Reese, won the 440-dash with a 54.4 while Matthews ran second at 58.2. Bill Allen won the mile run with Ron Blankst's second. Allen's time was a 4:36.7.

With the meet score at a solid 60-44, the Knights didn't need the final relay points to win the meet, and they didn't get them. Except an exciting one, Elgin

poled ahead in the final lap to score a 3:51.4 win for five points.

The frosh-soph Knights, with some of their better runners on the varsity, lost to Elgin by a 76-51 count, earning just three first place in the meet.

MEET RESULTS

TWO-MILE RUN: 1. Kinkler, E; 10:30.9; 2. Hopkins, E; 10:52.3; 3. Carson, P; 10:54.0; **SHOT PUT:** 1. Nave, E; 41-11; 2. Wernbach, E; 41-10; 3. Stager, E; 40-3; **LONG JUMP:** 1. Butz, P; 19-9; 2. Mink, E; 18-11; 3. Johnson, E; 18-3 1/2.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1. Julian, E; 8-3; 2. Mink, E; 7-10; 3. Allen, P; 5-2; **50-YARD DASH:** 1. Harker, P; 5-6; 2. Anderson, P; 3. May, E; 60-YARD RUN: 1. Matthews, P; 2:05.4; 2. Lyke, E; 2:06.1; 3. Morrison, P; 2:10-2.

POLE VAULT: 1. Cushman, P; 10-6 1/2; 2. Carson, P; 8-4; 3. Gobleman, E; 6-0; **800-YARD RELAY:** 1. Elgin, 1:43.5; 2. Prospect, E; 1:45.5; **400-YARD DASH:** 1. Reese, P; 54-2; 2. Matthews, P; 58-2; 3. Butler, E; **60-YARD LOW HURDLES:** 1. Julian, E; 7-2; 2. May, E; 7-3; 3. Butz, P; 6-2.

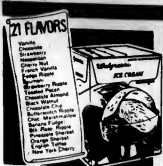
MILE RUN: 1. Allen, P; 4:36.7; 2. Harker, P; 4:51.1; 3. Buchholz, E; **5-MILE RELAY:** 1. Elgin, 1:43.5; 2. Prospect, E; 1:45.5.

FROSH-SOPH

TWO-MILE RUN: 1.

Woods, P; 11:32.7; 2. Berthoff, E; 11:41.3; 3. Pritikin, P; 11:47.2; **SHOT PUT:** 1. Sorenson, P; 40-9; 2. Wells, E; 34-3; 3. Cowan, P; 33-5; **LONG JUMP:** 1. Welch, E; 18-11; 2. Henderson, E; 18-11; 3. Schuster, P; 18-3; **400-YARD HIGH HURDLES:** 1. Julian, E; 8-3; 2. Kerec, E; 7-10; 3. Vandenberg, P; 5-2.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Hopkins, E; 4-10; 2. Vandenberg, P; 4-3; 3. Henderson, E; 4-0; **50-YARD DASH:** 1. Wadkin, E; 6-0; 2. Wells, E; 6-0; 3. Gobleman, E; 5-10; 4. Kinkler, E; 5-10; 5. Butler, E; 5-10; 6. Stager, E; 5-10; 7. Mink, E; 5-10; 8. Johnson, E; 5-10; 9. Morrison, P; 5-10; 10. Allen, P; 5-10; 11. Harker, P; 5-10; 12. Matthews, P; 5-10; 13. May, E; 5-10; 14. Carson, P; 5-10; 15. Gobleman, E; 5-10; 16. Cushman, P; 5-10; 17. Nave, E; 5-10; 18. Wernbach, E; 5-10; 19. Stager, E; 5-10; 20. Butz, P; 5-10; 21. Julian, E; 5-10; 22. Mink, E; 5-10; 23. Johnson, E; 5-10; 24. Morrison, P; 5-10; 25. Allen, P; 5-10; 26. Harker, P; 5-10; 27. Matthews, P; 5-10; 28. May, E; 5-10; 29. Carson, P; 5-10; 30. Gobleman, E; 5-10; 31. Cushman, P; 5-10; 32. Nave, E; 5-10; 33. Wernbach, E; 5-10; 34. Stager, E; 5-10; 35. Butz, P; 5-10; 36. Julian, E; 5-10; 37. Mink, E; 5-10; 38. Johnson, E; 5-10; 39. Morrison, P; 5-10; 40. Allen, P; 5-10; 41. Harker, P; 5-10; 42. Matthews, P; 5-10; 43. May, E; 5-10; 44. 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Cushman, P; 5-10; 317. Nave, E; 5-10; 318



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Dolls are her world!



By Lorraine Lamberg

Mrs. Helen Harper's interest in dolls ranges from making stuffed dolls to repairing doll bodies and designing doll costumes.

Years ago Helen made a large stuffed boy doll just for her own enjoyment. She soon discovered that friends to make more of the dolls, and this was the beginning of a new hobby for her.

Helen took a correspondence course in repairing dolls and is a graduate of the Doll Hospital School in Los Angeles, Calif.

SHE ORDERS parts for dolls such as legs, arms, bodies, heads or wigs and repairs dolls. Her collection of old dolls, which she has repaired and dressed, includes some that date back to the 1800s. A wire some little girl doll of the year 1911 is made of wood. Another doll of the early 1900s has a metal head.

As a subscriber to the National Doll Co. Rt. 3, Box 97, Wilkes, Ark. 75641, Helen receives pattern lists for stuffed dolls and doll costumes.

Jenny, a 36-inch doll she recently made, has hair of yarn and all of old-fashioned dress and pantaloons. The dress pattern requires a yard of fabric.

ONE TIME Helen made a 44-inch doll, and it weighed 15 pounds. All the dolls are stuffed with cotton batting. She makes stuffed animals, too, out of fur-like material. In some of them she inserts a music box.

For several years Helen entered the annual Dols Plaines Dress-A-Doll contest sponsored by the First National Bank of Des Moines in cooperation with the Des Moines Women's Club. Northwest area residents enter the contest and make costumes for 100 dolls. The dolls are given to underprivileged children in the area for Christmas presents.

In 1962, '63, '64 and '65 she won first prize for her dolls in the nationality category of the contest. She dressed the dolls as a French baby, a French woman, a Greek woman, a Czechoslovakian bride and the infant Jesus of Prague. In the 1963 contest she was also the grand prize winner. Helen was first prize winner in the adult category in the 1967 contest.

HELEN RESIDES in Des Moines and is an employee of the Charles Bruning Co., Arlington Heights.

One of her doll collections, a wedding party, is an exact copy of her own wedding party. The bride's gown is fashioned exactly like her own gown, and the six bridesmaids' gowns are identical to those of the bridesmaids in her wedding.

Helen's fascinating doll collection is constantly growing. When her friends travel, they bring dolls back to her so many countries are represented in her collection. On her recent trip to Europe, Helen purchased dolls in Germany, Spain, Italy and France.



Mrs. Helen Harper is holding Jenny, a stuffed doll she made recently for a friend. The Oriental dolls on the table near Helen were sent to her from Korea by a friend in the service. The Oriental doll with the long light hair is from Vietnam. Many dolls are included in the collection, and a variety of dolls from many countries are represented. The dolls on the first shelf are from Spain, France, Denmark and Norway. The doll in the foreground is an Emmet Kelly clown doll.

Helen's doll patients are lined up awaiting repairs. Missing eyes, legs, arms and wigs must be replaced before the dressing appropriate costumes for the dolls.

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Womans Editor Thursday, February 19, 1970

London band rates first

The Jack London Junior High Stage Band, under the direction of Joseph Vasselli, competed at the 11th annual Oak Lawn Jazz Band Festival on Feb. 7. Entered in the Junior High School Division, London School received one of the four first division ratings given during the day.

Members of the saxophone section are Doug Reid, Randy Lane, Mike Harsch, Len Williams, Mark Devine and Rich Hirsch. Trombone section members are Jim Latham, Steve Brenio, Shawn Folks,



St. Alexius Auxiliary elects



New officers of the St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary following their luncheon at a recent luncheon meeting them.

Left to right: Mrs. James Romano, Elk Grove Village, is the new president; Mrs. William Killebrew, Arlington Heights, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Brandt, Elk Grove Village, recording secretary; and Mrs. George Conny, Elk Grove Village, first vice president.

A special highlight was guest soloist Sharon Swanson, clarinet student of Bill Edwards, who played her state contest number, accompanied by Janet Hamilton.

A 1 left: "Little Lord Fauntleroy" doll, named after the hero of Frances Hodgson Burnett's novel, is a 15-inch tall Helen made and has a colorful head area on the body. The black velvet suit is trimmed with white lace. (Photos by Connie Manchette)



The grandmother doll on the left and the grandfather doll with the cane on the right were purchased in the Ozarks. Their heads are made of flour and water, and the bodies are made from plaster. The little boy doll in the center is from Bavaria. The lady doll with a bonnet is knitting. The "Donquist" doll on the right was handmade in Ireland.

Recitals

Mrs. James B. Roberts, Elk Grove Village teacher of piano and voice, recently presented her students in a series of Sunday afternoon recitals. The younger students met Feb. 1 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Duxter, Elk Grove Village. The older students met Feb. 8 in the home of Mrs. Clayton C. Hansen, Elk Grove Village.

Younger students performing were Pam Roberts, Linda Christie and Nancy Esche, second grade; Michelle Donette, third grade; Greg Hansen, Todd Benson, Susan Pritchard, Lisa Maynard and Diana Dorker, fourth grade; and Debra Roberts, David Thompson, Rob Hamilton, Chuck Christie and Judy Osvedo, fifth grade.

Older students performing were Vicki Baker, sixth grade; Lori Maynard, seventh grade; Cheryl Esche, James Hamilton and Riley O'Dea, eighth grade; Amy Benson, ninth grade; and Valerie Thompson and Carolyn Crall, tenth grade.

A special highlight was guest soloist Sharon Swanson, clarinet student of Bill Edwards, who played her state contest number, accompanied by Janet Hamilton.

Feminique trip planned

On Wednesday, April 8, the Palatine Park District will sponsor a Feminique trip to the Pheasant Run Playhouse for lunch and a performance of the play "Lovers," starring comedian Bill Davis.

The bus will leave the Park District office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., at 11 a.m., allowing about one hour for shopping at the Pheasant Run shop before lunch at 1 p.m. The lunch menu provides five choices: one poultry, one seafood, one salad and two beef lunches. The play begins at 2:30 p.m. with the bus returning to the Park District office at about 6 p.m.

Cost of the trip is \$6.95 for the show, lunch and gratuity, and \$2 for transportation, bringing the total cost to \$8.95. We request that all those interested register and pay by April 1. Anyone not registering by April 1 cannot be guaranteed a ticket.

All women of Palatine and their friends are invited to attend. Questions can be answered by calling the Palatine Park District at 559-0133.

Nurses study new advances

All area registered nurses are invited to attend the February meeting of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Firehouse on Flagg.

Tomorrow is Father's Day at Patton

The Patton School PTA will sponsor a "Father's Exploration Day," tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Al-Anon wants to help

This can be a good year for the wife of an alcoholic, says the Al-Anon Family Group in Arlington Heights.

The group's weekly meetings will give her a deeper insight into her problems, plus understanding, friends, the group says.

The loneliness, bewilderment and resentment of the past year will disappear in the informal group discussions. She can learn what alcoholism is and receive help from other members who share the same problem.

Anonymity is protected. The group is open to all who are concerned about another person's excessive drinking. There is no admission charge.

Those who are looking for new hope and constructive action may call Al-Anon at 648-2707.

Wing Ding

The Schaumburg Blue Birds will hold a Wing-Ding on Friday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nalton Hale School located on Wick Rd.

Any girl seven years old or in the first grade is eligible to join Blue Birds. The Wing-Ding will be a social event, and their mothers with the Blue Bird program.

There will be a short meeting and a display of various craft articles. Refreshments will be served.

Certificates awarded

Fourth and fifth grade students at District 21's Edgar Allan Poe Elementary School have been awarded certificates of membership as active members of the Look-Up Club. Under the guidance of Alice Hayden and Rhoda Wade, representatives of World Book Encyclopedia, students learned how to use the encyclopedia.

Donald Christ, principal at Poe, recently awarded the certificate of membership to approximately 170 students.



Reducing can be fun

The new "Slim for Spring" weight reducing classes will begin at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, on Monday and Wednesday, March 2 and 4. Min Run Young (standing), diet consultant for the YMCA, demonstrates to class members how to change one basic dress into 20 different outfits.

This is one of the seven-week program which includes meal planning, diets, exercise and a complete grooming course. Class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday morning from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Babysitting service will be offered in the Wednesday morning class. Ladies may enroll in the program by calling the YMCA at 296-3375 to register or obtain information.

Begin series of classes for engaged couples at hospital

A series of classes for engaged couples will be held at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, starting Monday, March 2. The four-part series will be held on succeeding Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Participating in the program are a physician, a psychologist, a social worker, a financial advisor and chaplain. The series is directed by the hospital's department of pastoral care as part of Lutheran General's community education program.

Topics to be covered include "A Theology of Marriage," "Finding Strengths and Adjustments in Marriage," "The Meaning of Sex and Love in Marriage," "How to Budget in Marriage" and "Emotional Differences of the Sexes."

A tuition fee of \$20 per couple covers the costs of shop books and lectures. Couples may enroll in the pre-nuptial course through their clergyman or by contacting the program.

Golden Thimble to forecast

If you are one of the many women who love good fabrics and are amiable with a needle, circle Feb. 25 and 26 on your calendar now. Ethel's Golden Thimble Fabric Shoppe at Wolf and Camp McDonald Rds. invites the public to its Spring Fashion Show in the couple covers the costs of shop books and lectures. Couples may enroll in the pre-nuptial course through their clergyman or by contacting the program.

At a tuition fee of \$20 per couple covers the costs of shop books and lectures. Couples may enroll in the pre-nuptial course through their clergyman or by contacting the program.

Campus Life mothers, guests to gather

Campus Life Mothers 'N' Others Luncheon will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 12:45 p.m. at Scandia House, Central and Rand Rds., Mount Prospect.

Mr. Arthur I. Melvin of Oak Brook will be the speaker. She is the mother of nine children and is advisor to Near West's Suburban Chicago Christian Women's Club. Mrs. Melvin is the founder and former president of Erand Boy, Inc., an errand-running service for housewives.

Campus Life club leaders, who work directly with students to develop balanced Christian lives, will report on activities on high school campuses.

All women interested in the issue are invited to attend. For additional information call 299-5144.

'Once a Knight' benefits 9 charities

"Once a Knight," in the title of the year's Kappa Delta Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association philanthropic dinner dance is to be held Feb. 28 at the Arlington Heights Elks Club. The social hour will begin at 7 p.m. with the buffet dinner at 8 p.m. Dance music will be provided by the Jim Bestina Orchestra.

The dinner dance is Kappa Delta's main philanthropic event of the year. Last year's proceeds were divided among Countrywide Center for the Handicapped, Klingberg School for the Mentally Retarded and to Kappa Delta's national philanthropies, including aid to crippled children and orthopedic research.

This year, in addition to these, Kappa Delta has decided to distribute the proceeds equally to nine charities. The charities are: the Retarded, Clearbrook in Des Plaines, Northwestern, Head Start, Northwest Community Hospital's Pediatric Ward, West Suburban Community Hospital of Palatine.

Kappa Deltas have worked for the past month on table decorations which will be used

as table prizes under the direction of the decorations chairman, Mrs. Donald Sine and Mrs. Allen Starkey. The dance chairman is Mrs. Frank Bock. Other chairmen are: tickets, Mrs. Robert Russell; door prizes, Miss Nancy Dickins, and raffle, Mrs. Russell Oiler.

The dinner dance is open to all interested persons. For tickets and further information, phone Mrs. Robert Russell at 312-9138. Mrs. Frank Bock at 529-9154, or any Kappa Delta member.

Guaranteed Income Spares topic

Ralph H. Van Kampen will present a illustrated talk on "U.S. Treasury Guaranteed Income Spares" at a meeting of The Spares Sunday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview.

Van Kampen, who resides in Oak Park, is a graduate of Calvin College with a major in economics. He has done his study at New York Institute of Finance, Northwest University and Investment Bankers' Assn. He is a senior account executive

with Glore Forgan, Wm. R. Staats, Inc.

Van Kampen was recently associated with James L. Flyn on the "How to Invest Show" on Channel 28. The Spares is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization for single, widowed, legally separated or divorced adults, and is sponsored by the Glenview Material Council.

The Spares meet on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. Membership consists of people from all areas of Cook and Lake counties.

Randhurst beckons gardeners

The rosy blossoms of Hopsa chrysanthemums are a welcome sight to visitors at Randhurst Shopping Center's third annual flower and garden festival, presented now through Feb. 22.

Spring-like Hopsa chrysanthemums for attention with yellow daffodils and forsythia. The festival also features, in addition to the "formal garden" presented by Charles Klehn nurseries of Arlington Heights.

Larry Fendlin III, landscape architect at Klehn's, says, "Any layman could recreate this landscape. Our accent plantings are dramatic, but not rare; our flowers are mostly flowering plants; our ground cover plantings are among the most popular."

Among the dramatic plantings mentioned by Mr. Fendlin is a white weeping cherry tree, which is expected to become very popular, although it is a relatively new species. The planter at one corner of the pool is constructed of railroad ties and is separated from the garden by a flagstone path.

Benches around the pool afford visitors a chance to rest and view the garden. Twenty-four other garden and flower displays are featured in the Randhurst Festival, including a Flower Mart where blossoming plants and fresh flowers can be bought at cost.

Cramer Landscaping, Inc., Arlington Heights, Dr. Hill Nurseries, Palatine; Montgomery Ward, Randhurst; Northern Illinois Gas Co., Glenview; Phil Robinson Associates, Morton Grove; and Robert Schwake Sons Co., Des Plaines, are represented at the show.

Cn. De Plaines, are represented at the show.

Romanticism heads symphony program

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra will present its third concert of the current season on March 1 at 8:30 p.m. at the Maine Township High School South auditorium, 1111 S. Oak Rd., Park Ridge.

Perry Crafton, conductor of the orchestra, will open the concert with Weber's "Eurydice Overture," a driving rhythmic work interrupted by beautiful slow middle section for strings.

To complete the first half of the program, Larry Lendle, an outstanding young artist from Evanston, Ill., will join Crafton and the orchestra in a rendition of the Dvorak Cello Concerto.

The concert, started by Dvorak while he was in New York and finished in Bohemia, reflects the same sources of inspiration as those revealed in the famous "New World" Symphony.

The second half of the program will be devoted to Schumann's Fourth Symphony. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the box office or by contacting Mrs. Richard P. Stover at 823-4438. Student admission is \$1, and children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Golden Agers may secure tickets at the student admission price upon presentation of their membership cards.

The orchestra is a rendition of the Dvorak Cello Concerto.



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Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Delouise

Dear Mr. Delouise: I've been planning to tell my home and move out of state. I find it's the only recourse, unless you can see new hope. Too late! I turned the phone. I have fifteen in line with a married. He said he was a divorcee, but doesn't know when it will be finalized. He doesn't want to lose the two most precious acquisitions he's worked so hard to acquire.

I've been seeing him for almost two years, and I don't want to live in this way of life. It offers nothing but heartache. Do we join forces, or will we leave the area?

Dear J.A.: I feel you shouldn't confuse seeing him. I feel it's a waste of your time, but I feel he has some kind of control over you. I feel you should break away for your own good, but I don't see you leaving for another three years.

Dear Mr. Delouise: I seem to get more and more depressed with my life each day. My husband makes a good salary and keeps my three children and is very comfortable. Oh, yes, we have material things, but he and I are not happy, really. Actually, I don't feel as good as I really have been happy in all my years.

I have thought of leaving him many times, but each time I chickened out. Most of our friends think we are very happy. I don't know my future holds? Will we stay together or part? If we do, will there be someone else in my life?

What can my husband? Will it get better or continue with these strange symptoms that even the doctors don't know?

Dear Mrs. V.: I feel you should tell your physical problems to your mental attitude toward marriage. You feel a new relationship might help the answer. I feel that you need to think. If you really look at the entire picture over in your own mind you'll know you are just lonely.

I feel the best thing would be for you to go to work, either in a regular job or in some kind of service work such as one of your local hospitals or schools, or perhaps a care center for the very young or old. If you leave your husband there will be someone else, but that might be the answer. Confide—trying to handle the trouble. Come your message.

Dear Mr. Delouise: My son owns two thousands. Will it be the lawsuit against him? I have been working in this place for four years. I overheard two people plotting to do everything in their power to get me dismissed so that they could have the run of the office. Do you see me being dismissed, or will I keep my job? I feel like you, but I feel like you are making things miserable for me and very hard to keep quiet about. I have to change jobs. I'm in my 50s.

Dear C.A.B.D.: I feel you shouldn't say anything. For your own peace of mind I recommend you leave this job. I feel you'll have no trouble finding another one. Look around first, but in the particular case you can be as right and so wrong at the same time. I feel you will say your said and get some of the money back.

Dear Mr. Delouise: My wife and I are soon retiring and are planning to move to Wisconsin. We contracted to have a home built up there about 18 months ago, and it isn't finished yet. Will it be finished this year? Will we be happy in our new home?

Dear G.B.: I feel you will be happy in your new home, and I feel it will be a good one. I feel you will be happy in your new home.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, notationally known, will answer the questions of Day readers in this column. Letters should be typed, but need not be limited if the writer requests it. Write to Delouise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60018.

Well-Text is fun with It's Happenin' Baby!

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Northwest suburbs provide climax to Con-Con hearings

By Richard Crab

The northwest suburbs provided the climax for the historic week of "taking the Con-Con to the people where it belongs," as President Samuel W. Wines aptly described the situation.

Listening post hearings were held last week from Monday to Friday from Rockford and Walworth in the north to Peoria and Marion in the central and southern sections of the state. Con-Con's public hearings were held in 17 different locations.

Public interest was high at each place, but the climax

came in Arlington Heights where two hearings were conducted during the same hour in the Arlington Hotel on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

In the hearing held before members of Con-Con's Local Government Committee more than 500 persons, many of them standing, listened from Monday to Friday from Rockford and Walworth in the north to Peoria and Marion in the central and southern sections of the state. Con-Con's public hearings were held in 17 different locations.

Before the big afternoon hearing, the village of Arlington

Heights gave a luncheon for President Wines and the 30 Con-Con delegates who came to conduct the double shift hearings at the Arlington Hotel. The evening before Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of Arlington Heights gave a reception for the delegates.

The more than 75 individual who spoke at the Arlington Hotel hearings included 14-year-old Cindy Hayen, Marion Junior High School student of Arlington Heights, and 98-year-old Albert Volz of Arlington Heights, who helped establish the last Constitutional Convention in Illinois just half a century ago.

NO FULL meeting of the Constitutional Convention

was held during the week. Meetings of the convention are held only in Springfield, official Con-Con site.

At the close of the week of public hearings throughout the state, delegates were anxious to return to Springfield and speed up the job of preparing a new constitution.

The more than 75 individual who spoke at the Arlington Hotel hearings included 14-year-old Cindy Hayen, Marion Junior High School student of Arlington Heights, and 98-year-old Albert Volz of Arlington Heights, who helped establish the last Constitutional Convention in Illinois just half a century ago.

NO FULL meeting of the Constitutional Convention

Engineer's Week theme in 'Environmental design for the 70's'

The theme for National Engineers' Week Feb. 22 through 28 is "Environmental Design for the 70's."

Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows has designated an engineers' activity committee which has scheduled a

list of activities for the week. The activities will begin with a visit to the Museum of Science & Industry Feb. 21. The museum will be open in the evening to Western Electric employees and their guests.

Other scheduled events include: a visit to the scientific facilities of Argonne National Laboratory, the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Great Chicago treatment plant in Stickney; the FAA Air Traffic Control Center near Aurora; the Chrysler Automobile Assembly Plant in Belvidere; and one of the nearby Bell Telephone Co. central offices.

High school junior may attend ISU

A summer opportunity for outstanding high school juniors to participate in a full-fledged college experience will be offered June 15 to Aug. 7 at Illinois State University in Normal.

Applicants, who should rank in the upper 10 percent of their class, may register for up to six semester hours of work in general education, according to Dr. Theodore Sands, associate dean and director of ISU honors programs.

The program will become regular credits if the student later enrolls at ISU or may be forwarded for consideration to any other college or university.

The students will be treated as regular university students and will live in college residence halls and participate in university recreational, sports and cultural activities.

Dean Sands said it is also possible for well-qualified high school students to be admitted to Illinois State University as full-time students before graduation from high school.

Inquiries and requests for application forms may be obtained from Dean Sands, Honors Program, Illinois State University, Normal 61761.

Luther College dean's list includes area students

More than one-fourth of the student body at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Honor students from the northwest suburbs

Arlington Heights: William E. Stelling, 413 E. Euclid, Evanston, Ill.; A. Nelson, 201 Park Tree Ln., senior; James R. Whittington, 2315 N. 1st, senior.

Des Plaines: Trudy L. Soden, 748 Prairie, senior; Lynne S. Hodger, 1766 Locust, senior.

Mount Prospect: Marilyn K. Anderson, 1216 Green Acres, sophomore; E. Emerson, sophomore; Jane J. Allen, 20 S. Hi-Land, junior; Marcia F. Morton, 16 S. William, junior; Kathleen K. Willett, 1451 Greenview, junior.

Palatine: Dale B. Blyth, 734 E. Lincoln, junior; Connie L. Quade, 61 E. Palatine Rd., junior; Lisa M. Henneman, 445 Cooper St., senior.

Prospect Heights: Barbara

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Lincoln storage opens \$350,000 warehouse

Lincoln Storage and Moving Co. has begun full operation of its fourth multi-service facility in the Chicago area with the opening of a new \$350,000 warehouse in Center Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, it has been announced by Warren R. Weber, president.

The 80-year-old moving and storage company also has two warehouse operations in Chicago and another in Morton.

Opening of the new facility part of the company's decentralization program will permit the company to provide comprehensive moving and storage service to people moving into and out of all parts of the Chicago area.

Lincoln's two Chicago locations serve the downtown area, south side and the south suburbs. The Morton Grove warehouse, opened in 1959, covers the north suburban area, and the Elk Grove Village facility will serve the rapidly growing northwest suburban area.

"THE COMMUNITIES of Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights and the surrounding area are among the most mobile in the country," said Howard J. Adolph, vice-president and director of sales for Lincoln.

"Because of the ideal location, close to all forms of transportation, they attract corporate executives who move into this area."

All four Lincoln warehouses operate as agents of Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Indianapolis-based warehouse-haulage company. As such they provide door-to-door moving service for people relocating in and from all parts of the new world.

The new ultra-modern, all-brick facility in Elk Grove has 26,000 square feet of floor space, with 24-foot high ceilings, to accommodate three tiers of storage vaults, up to 7.5 tons, covered by seven-by-five-foot containers. Its 160-foot-long loading dock permits 18 trucks to be loaded simultaneously.

The fireproof building features a sophisticated sprayer system for fire fighting, engineering design and fire-resistant structural materials and ceiling. The new facility, operating with a fleet of 24 tractor-trailer units for packing trucks, is equipped to provide complete packing, moving and storage service for both residential and commercial transfers.

Adolph, vice-president and director of sales for Lincoln.

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Adolph, vice-president and director of sales for Lincoln.

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All four Lincoln warehouses operate as agents of Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Indianapolis-based warehouse-haulage company. As such they provide door-to-door moving service for people relocating in and from all parts of the new world.

The new ultra-modern, all-brick facility in Elk Grove has 26,000 square feet of floor space, with 24-foot high ceilings, to accommodate three tiers of storage vaults, up to 7.5 tons, covered by seven-by-five-foot containers. Its 160-foot-long loading dock permits 18 trucks to be loaded simultaneously.

The fireproof building features a sophisticated sprayer system for fire fighting, engineering design and fire-resistant structural materials and ceiling. The new facility, operating with a fleet of 24 tractor-trailer units for packing trucks, is equipped to provide complete packing, moving and storage service for both residential and commercial transfers.

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Straight Bourbon Whiskey
69 Proof
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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
86 Proof
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St. Croix
Imported RUM
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BARBERO ASTI SPUMANTE
Large Bottle
298

Canada Dry Gin
90 PROOF
279

FLEUR de LIS
Peppermint Schnapps
or Vanilla
279

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16 oz. bottles
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CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

Demons whip Gren, Cowboy tracksters

At Elk's Maine East indoor track team held similar contests from New Trier West and Elk Grove yesterday in the second triangular of the year for the demons, and in the first three team affair. Maine East won the first two, and the second on the long end of the score.

Elk's tracksters captured the first 13 events run at their Park Ridge fidehouse, and ran up a team total of 79 points while New Trier could not get out of the Elk Grove tally but 13.

George Fray led the Blue and White home by covered the mile in 4:10.9. The demons could only pick up a second in the high jump, but then captured two straight events to bring a 22-point lead over New Trier and a 24-point edge over Elk Grove with a 29-point total for the fourth competition.

Both Trantins hit a half inch past the 20-foot mark in the long jump, and Mike Korte, 14, cleared a 6.6 second in the high hurdles to give Maine the solid scoring cushion.

Succession to close the day's festivities.

Dick Hendricks led the 440-yard runner home, Gary Cronk, 15, was second, and Gary Viciani was credited with the pole vault spot and perennial standard-bearer. Kenne captured the mile run to the first individual victory to Maine's total.

ME, 20-4; 2. Meyer, ME, 3. Miska, EG, 4. Lacher, EG. HIGH HURDLES: Korte, ME, 6.6; 2. Cronk, ME, 3. Licker, EG, 4. Crossley, NW, 5.2.

SHOT PUT: 1. Caw, NW, 42.2; 2. Constantine, NW, 39.5; 3. Kumpke, EG, 4. Kockin, ME, 36.4. DASH: 1. Stande, NW, 5.7; 2. Mc Mahon, NW, 5.3; 3. Miska, EG, 4. MacFarley, ME, 5.2.

36.4. DASH: 1. Stande, NW, 5.7; 2. Mc Mahon, NW, 5.3; 3. Miska, EG, 4. MacFarley, ME, 5.2.

36.4. DASH: 1. Stande, NW, 5.7; 2. Mc Mahon, NW, 5.3; 3. Miska, EG, 4. MacFarley, ME, 5.2.

Don 5 named all-conference

The Suburban Catholic tracksters have just been named as 1969-1970 all-conference team and four Notre Dame High Schools, Kevin Kachuk, Gabe Eaton, Tom Reckert and Byron King, were among the 12 boys chosen for the first team. Coach, Mr. John P. Kachuk, was chosen honorable mention.

Suburban Catholic ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM: Player, School, Coach, Mr. John P. Kachuk, Notre Dame High School, Kevin Kachuk, Gabe Eaton, Tom Reckert and Byron King, were among the 12 boys chosen for the first team.

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Ralph Hinger, sophomore, was named with the selection of his charges, and Coach Kachuk said the fact that the school had four men named for the first team was a tribute to the Catholic home boys. "It is almost impossible to get a team of this size from the same team in the same group," Hinger said as he led the young selection in a 100-yard dash.

Ralph Hinger, sophomore, was named with the selection of his charges, and Coach Kachuk said the fact that the school had four men named for the first team was a tribute to the Catholic home boys.

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Wrestling to be clinch tonight

Arlington's Don Stumpf pins North Athlete of Week medal too

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Northwest Suburban's boys whip S. Chicago tankers, 272-65

The Northwest Suburban VMA boys' team won their first wrestling match Saturday night in a 27-65 victory over South Chicago at the VMA gymnasium in South Chicago. The team was coached by Coach Saturday.

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CADET: 80-yard medal

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Mid-Suburban's gymnast squads in conference Sat.

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Gymnastics moves into its final stages Saturday when the dual meet rounds around. Wheeling will be the host school with the frosh-soph meet at 7 p.m. and the varsity at 7 p.m.

Each school will be allowed to enter five men in each event and may have as many as three all-around contestants. Places in the meet count only for the dual meet standings point toward the final team standings.

Arlington and Henry are tied for first place with undefeated records, but that will be judged tonight at the two meet head to head competition for the dual meet title.

SATURDAY'S MEET scores will be determined by the dual meet system where the first-place team will receive 11 points, second will get nine, third will get eight, fourth will get seven, fifth will get six and so on down to the tenth earning one point for the team.

Henry is the favorite among the league's coaches to win the meet, but some feel that the Huskies may be a bit overrated. The Huskies have such depth that there is little difference in scores between their first three or four men in an event and there is more difference between the points than there would be in the "raw" scores. The system should benefit a team such as Elk Grove or Prospect, which figure on first-place finishes by top men at their main scoring power.

ELK GROVE is in third place in the standings with a 6-2 record which will probably allow them to "go to seven." Prospect is fourth at 5-3, and going against Wheeling tonight, should end up 6-3. Forest View is 4-4 and in fifth place. Arlington, which has a 3-5 record, would be surprised if Elk Grove didn't beat them.

Chew says it's difficult to pick who will do the best in the meet individually, though, as the "conference is loaded with talent" has been from any one of the teams could place well.

CHEW SEES Arlington's Steve Von Ebers and Henry's Gary Morava as the men to beat in the all-around, although he says Von Ebers (last year's state champion) has a definite

advantage. On side horse, Chew said Wayne Olson of Elk Grove, Pat Broussard and Larry Bowring of Arlington, they should all have a good chance to win the all-around. After Benson, the Prospect coach said that all five men will be in the top six.

On trampolines, Chew figures his own Jay Benson to be the top. Benson is undefeated this year and was second in the state meet last year. Peaking just right, Jay scored a 9.0 last Saturday. After Benson, the Prospect coach said that all five men will be in the top six.

The ring look to be one piece where there will be plenty of competition for every position. Elk Grove's Benny Fernandez has to be favored on the strength of his 9.0-plus scores and his second-in-state performance of last March. Prospect's Mikeowski could score well if healthy, so could Washington's John Valentino, but both have been ill this week. From Henry comes steady Craig Siegen, whose scores this year rank him among the best in the state.

ARLINGTON'S JONOR Greg Daulton will provide some competition, and Chew says that for Forest's Terry Balocchi and Palatine's Jim Yarger and Pete Boffett and Constant has a good score in Doyle Bortz.

The high bar is another event which Chew figures should be the Knight's way to win. "Tom World should have the inside edge with Olson of Elk Grove. Henry's Henry Tim Armfield of Conant and Bob Berglund of Forest View all looking good too." Chew listed Palatine's John Camp as a good bet to place also.

"If Henry's John Camp wins in the conference or even in the state, though," Chew said, "it's the parallel bar."

MR. MORAVA, his like, says when he's got to be the favorite. But he's got to be the favorite. When he's got to be the favorite, he's got to be the favorite. When he's got to be the favorite, he's got to be the favorite.

The all-around should see Henderson, although he's a favorite. Gary is one of the best all-arounders in the state, despite an injury which kept him out of some events for a while. The Huskies definitely have a good chance to win the all-around meet with junior Jeff Farris placing among the best in the state also. Boyett will be the thing Huskies did

country, and his scores are pretty consistently in the 7's. Arlington's John Boylen also has made a name for himself in the all-around and vault averages equaling Farris. The other men to look for are Forest View's Berglund and both Henry and Landy Fernandez from Grove.

ELK GROVE coach Fred Gustin says he can't overstate his desire to be on the high bar, despite a recent bout with the flu. If he's healthy, it should give a fine account. From Forest View comes word that Jeff Brown is spilling for a high place on the high bar and Mike, Conte is a definite contender on the trampoline. Even though he fell at Prospect a few weeks ago, Conte still carried a 6.25 versus the Knights.

Arlington's Tom Valentino, who is a coach of the most successful schoolboy gymnastics club in the state if not in the

country, says he doesn't really like the idea of a conference meet. He reasons that a team may head the dual standings, but one slip from one top competitor could lead to second place or worse for the whole team. Washington has a stake in Saturday's test as the team is successfully defending its state and conference championship.

ARLINGTON WILL use Bob Wilson, Steve Berglund and Boylen in the all-around in an attempt to offset Henry's advantage Saturday. The Cardinals report no injuries or health problems and the lineup will not change from tonight to Saturday. Prospect will use just two all-arounders, Wild and Klingman. Hopefully, Jim Wilson and Don Linton will be at full strength after missing tonight's meet with the flu. The rest of the team figure to use about the same lineup they do tonight.

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Thursday,
February 19,
1970

Day Sports

Girls swamp foes

The Northwest Suburban YMCA girls' swim team had a one day of it in winning a dual meet from out-manned South Chicago YMCA, 25-50.

The Northwest girls set several new records. Cindy Anton's 3:10 in the 50-free style and 2:22 in the 30-butterfly, the midgest 200-free style relay time of 2:14 and Lou Doehner's 1:03 in the 100-free style are new records.

FIRST PLACE WINNERS

CADETS: 100-yard medley relay—Mothers, Takas; 200-yard medley relay—Mothers, Takas; 200-yard and 100-yard freestyle—Gentry, 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard breaststroke—Takas; 50-yard freestyle—Whaler; 25-yard butterfly—Hahnel; 50-yard breaststroke—Lanen; 25-yard backstroke—Takas; 100-yard freestyle relay—Hahnel, Whaler, Mother, Lanen.

MIDGESTS: 200-yard medley relay—Gentry, Lanen, Di Bono, Hahnel; 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard butterfly—Anton; individual medley—Lanen; 50-yard backstroke—Gentry.

breaststroke—Gaffick: 200-yard freestyle relay—Gentry, Lanen, Gentry, Anton; 200-yard medley relay—Banger, Takas, Gable, Cunningham; 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle—Gentry; 200-yard individual medley—Mant; 50-yard backstroke—Banger; 50-yard breaststroke—Gable; 200-yard freestyle relay—Banger, Cunningham, Mant, Doehner.

JUNIORS: 200-yard medley relay—Burns, Fitzsimmon, Gable, Takas; 200-yard and 100-yard freestyle—Gentry; 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard breaststroke—Takas; 50-yard freestyle—Gable; 100-yard butterfly—Anderson; 50-yard backstroke—Banger; 200-yard freestyle relay—Banger, Fitzsimmon, Gable, Takas.

INTERMEDIATES: 200-yard medley relay—Gable, Dalton, Hale, Ivonne; 50-yard freestyle—Gable; 100-yard freestyle—Ivonne; 50-yard backstroke—Gable; 100-yard breaststroke—Dalton; 200-yard freestyle relay—Gable, Gable, Ivonne.

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MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE TOP 50 SCORES

Player	G	FG	FT	FTA	PTS	TP
Madach, Pal	12	87	72	110	205	246
Barton, C	12	88	65	104	201	241
Broaden, A	12	79	146	79	91	193
Kotze, Fr	12	85	186	54	75	187
Barker, Fr	12	84	202	55	91	233
Wood, W	11	66	124	54	84	169
Phacrat, H	12	73	167	40	64	186
Wright, GBN	12	62	128	54	72	148
Anastasi, GBN	12	62	162	43	139	167
Wright, GBN	12	62	161	40	64	186
Kawell, W	12	65	131	33	136	163
Long, FV	12	58	146	34	52	126
Algar, Pal	12	67	14	20	123	148
Hench, EG	12	62	164	21	121	145
Meier, FV	12	67	107	65	120	164
Plinder, EG	12	53	145	37	66	118
Mandela, A	12	47	109	48	70	112
Guare, Fr	11	56	142	15	27	112
Lloyd, C	12	38	91	51	104	127
Kick, A	12	50	78	24	53	124
Shewell, FV	12	45	92	18	22	122
Crabtree, GBN	12	45	112	30	62	117
McIntyre, P	12	35	98	47	63	98
Schmitt, P	12	49	108	19	30	92
Molinski, Fr	11	44				
Landwehr, P	12	42	93	23	33	89
White, P	12	37	87	31	43	88
Hague, Fr	12	38	127	24	40	83
Hua, A	12	36	70	43	92	92
Birru, EG	12	38	81	16	20	77
Wickham, Fr	12	39	81	20	20	77
Pauling, GBN	12	31	78	37	67	69
Berthme, W	12	22	53	38	51	68
Kline, Fr	12	34	109	13	23	63
Heffernan, A	12	31	64	18	23	67
Jacoby, H	12	29	69	21	25	66
Rush, Fr	12	30	91	16	25	63
Sohn, GBN	12	25	71	24	52	62
Durno, H	12	25	60	27	42	74
Sales, Fr	12	27	87	7	23	51
Loach, EG	12	27	38	13	19	49
Porelli, H	11	22	67	12	32	56
Whiteford, C	10	21	76	14	21	56
	20	70	15	24	46	55
	6	14	40	18	77	48
	12	19	47	8	19	46

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE TOP 50 REBOUNDERS

Player	G	FG	FT	FTA	PTS	TP
Madach, Pal	12	87	72	110	205	246
Barton, C	12	88	65	104	201	241
Broaden, A	12	79	146	79	91	193
Kotze, Fr	12	85	186	54	75	187
Barker, Fr	12	84	202	55	91	233
Wood, W	11	66	124	54	84	169
Phacrat, H	12	73	167	40	64	186
Wright, GBN	12	62	128	54	72	148
Anastasi, GBN	12	62	162	43	139	167
Wright, GBN	12	62	161	40	64	186
Kawell, W	12	65	131	33	136	163
Long, FV	12	58	146	34	52	126
Algar, Pal	12	67	14	20	123	148
Hench, EG	12	62	164	21	121	145
Meier, FV	12	67	107	65	120	164
Plinder, EG	12	53	145	37	66	118
Mandela, A	12	47	109	48	70	112
Guare, Fr	11	56	142	15	27	112
Lloyd, C	12	38	91	51	104	127
Kick, A	12	50	78	24	53	124
Shewell, FV	12	45	92	18	22	122
Crabtree, GBN	12	45	112	30	62	117
McIntyre, P	12	35	98	47	63	98
Schmitt, P	12	49	108	19	30	92
Molinski, Fr	11	44				
Landwehr, P	12	42	93	23	33	89
White, P	12	37	87	31	43	88
Hague, Fr	12	38	127	24	40	83
Hua, A	12	36	70	43	92	92
Birru, EG	12	38	81	16	20	77
Wickham, Fr	12	39	81	20	20	77
Pauling, GBN	12	31	78	37	67	69
Berthme, W	12	22	53	38	51	68
Kline, Fr	12	34	109	13	23	63
Heffernan, A	12	31	64	18	23	67
Jacoby, H	12	29	69	21	25	66
Rush, Fr	12	30	91	16	25	63
Sohn, GBN	12	25	71	24	52	62
Durno, H	12	25	60	27	42	74
Sales, Fr	12	27	87	7	23	51
Loach, EG	12	27	38	13	19	49
Porelli, H	11	22	67	12	32	56
Whiteford, C	10	21	76	14	21	56
	20	70	15	24	46	55
	6	14	40	18	77	48
	12	19	47	8	19	46

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Start at \$115 week as a Clerk. Typing for this Lady Advertising Agency. 2000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 298-2770. **26-Hour** call 353-9141.

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26 Employment Agencies Women

ROCKINGEER get started in advertising as an ad coordinator with pleasant working conditions. **FREE** Call Janet Peterson, 258-8535, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

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Learn Typing Business
Franchise and Up on the JOB TRAINING

If you like to teach to people & make money, this is the way to do it. We have a proven system that teaches you how to teach. You'll be in demand. You'll be paid well. You'll be successful. Call 353-9141. **ART PERSONNEL**, 4000 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. Call 353-9141. **26-Hour** call 353-9141.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

You'll be compensated to assist the busy young doctor as he or she practices. No experience. No degree. Background in clerical or administrative work is preferred. We offer a challenging opportunity, great working conditions, and a good salary. Call 353-9141. **ART PERSONNEL**, 4000 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. Call 353-9141. **26-Hour** call 353-9141.

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Be a sexy Airline executive. Thrilling and typing. Free travel benefits. \$500.

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26-Help Wanted Women

Only to meet 11:30 to 12:30. Daily. We have a position in our warehouse. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

WHEELING FIRM

Interested in handling inventory? We have a position in our warehouse. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

SECRETARIES PROMOTIONS - YES!

Practically, have capital? Good excellent position? If you have good typing and shorthand skills, a good command of the English language, and a desire to work with us about your future. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

VOLKSWAGEN NORTH CENTRAL DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

337 Lake Park Dr. St. Paul, Minn. 55101. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

McDonald's

Apply to McDonald's at 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK TYPISTS

Do you have the experience? We have a position in our warehouse. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

OPER.

Do you have the experience? We have a position in our warehouse. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
7000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55101. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

TELLERS

Public contact and money handling. We have a position in our warehouse. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The people's bank" 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55101. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

PLANS OFFICE NEEDS 4 WOMEN OR GIRLS TO WORK 9:30 AM - 2:30 PM. SALARY \$2.00 PER HOUR TO START. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. VIEW CALL MR. EDWARDS.

297-8760

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate openings for young ladies with lower grade of various office machines. Good typing skills required. Must have good transportation. Salary commensurate with experience. Company paid benefits. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

WATRESSES LUNCHEON SHORT HOURS

FLAMING TORCH
2518 Rand Rd. St. Paul, Minn. 55101. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

WATRESSES

HACKNEY'S
WHEELING
337 Lake Park Dr. St. Paul, Minn. 55101. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Ready for a great new job?

656-9922
Illinois Bell

SEW

Right sewing in bright home. We have a position in our warehouse. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

F. H. BONN COMPANY

1111 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55101. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

ALLSTATE

Immediate openings on our clerical staff for **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

TYPISTS

What's your typing speed? We have a position in our warehouse. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.

1216 E. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. **298-8535**, 1000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Western Electric

An equal opportunity employer

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WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
7000 Hennepin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55101. **298-8535**, 10

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low near 18. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, warmer.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 5, Number 16

Friday, February 20, 1970

20 Pages

Telephone

255-7200

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

2 youths killed in car crash



A two-car crash killing two youths in one car and seriously injuring a woman in another occurred last night on Northwest Hwy. near Quaila. Police (Photo by Bill Bates)

Pays \$500 fine for charges in chase

Raul Galindo of Mundelein was fined \$500 yesterday after pleading guilty to charges stemming from a chase last Aug. 17 involving 21 squad cars from five area police departments.

Magistrate Francis W. Glonecki also ordered that the 22-year-old defendant pay for property damaged in the chase which began in the parking lot of a Wheeling drive-in, called in a crash at Wolf and Central Rds.

Galindo, with an attorney at his side, appeared in Evanston Juvenile Court. The case had been transferred there Jan. 8 when the defendant, after several earlier continuances, requested a jury trial. Galindo said yesterday, however, that he had decided to plead guilty.

Wheeling Patrolman Arthur Hochstetler in the parking lot at Henry's Drive-In, 24 N. Elmhurst Rd., moments after the officer arrived to investigate a disturbance in the parking lot.

Hochstetler said he had to drive out of the path of Galindo's auto as it sped past. The patrolman rushed for help as he pursued the speeding auto south on Elmhurst Road, Squad cars from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, County Sheriff's Police and State Police joined in the chase after hearing the call for assistance.

GALINDO WHITE

Mustang carrying two passengers veered out of control at one point, spinning onto the lawn in front of Wheeling High School.

Galindo regained control of the car and sped west on Linz, through alleys in the Des Plaines subdivision, north on Elmhurst, east on Dundee and south on Wolf.

The auto indicated several moving and parked vehicles before the dramatic climax of the chase at Wolf and Central.

GALINDO AUTO STIRRED UP A CLOUD OF DUST AS IT veered onto the shoulder in an attempt to avoid two Des

Plaines squad cars that had formed a roadblock at the intersection. However, the auto sidestepped one car, spun completely around and slammed into a Mount Prospect Police car that had stopped just past the corner.

With their revolvers and shotguns drawn, police converged on the occupants as they staggered out of the wrecked auto. They offered no resistance.

Galindo was charged with six violations by Wheeling Police, three by Des Plaines Police and one each by Mount Prospect, County and State Police.

GOP candidates will speak here Monday

By Richard Cobb

Mount Prospect is scheduled to become the GOP headquarters of Cook County and Illinois Monday evening.

Most of the candidates whose names will appear on the March 17 Republican primary ballot are Illinois residents scheduled to speak at a public meeting at the Mount Prospect County Club, scheduled for U.S. Sen. Richard J. Daley, U.S. Sen. Ralph Smith, Sheriff Joseph J. Woods, candidate for president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, Mayor Robert O. Archer of Cook County, and others.

The candidates' trip is being sponsored by the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization.

AMONG COUNTY candidates planning to attend are: Bernard Carey, candidate for Cook County sheriff; James Peterson, candidate for Cook County treasurer; Harvey Schwartz, candidate for trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District; and Peter Pignatelli, candidate for Board of Appeals.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the program in order to give Elk Grove Township citizens the opportunity to visit with the candidates.

Carl E. Hansen, Elk Grove Township GOP committee-man said, "If we are going to get fair representation in

the suburbs, we must elect Republicans to responsible position in Cook County government."

"We have that opportunity now," Hansen said. "If we can elect Republicans, we can be the only opportunity we have to see some of these candidates in Elk Grove Township. We should use this opportunity to let these candidates know what we need and think about the problems in the northwest suburbs."

This candidates' night is the Elk Grove Township group's first step toward making endorsements. Since the county candidates are not opposed in the primary, the only major endorsement will be for one of the two candidates seeking to become GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate. An endorsement is expected early in March.

Gripe Of The Day

Not being able to determine the size of one's nose from a floor glass.

R.M.

Two youths were killed and a woman seriously injured in a two-car head-on crash late last night on Northwest Highway near Quaila, Palatine.

Steve B. Kisman, 19, of 224 Oakton, Arlington Heights, and William H. Moss, 20, of 445 Elmwood, Palatine, who were in one car, were pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital at 1:05 p.m.

These were the villages-

first auto fatalities of 1970.

Mrs. Reva E. Von Busch, 63, of 3215 Dove, Rolling Meadows, driver of the second car is reported in critical condition at the hospital.

Illinois State Police reported that the auto driven by Kisman was west-bound on Northwest Highway, when Kisman lost control of the car due to slippery conditions and collided head-on with the auto driven by Mrs. Von Busch

traveling east.

It took the Palatine Fire Dept. approximately 25 minutes to cut open the smashed car to get Mrs. Von Busch out. Firemen also washed gasoline off the highway.

Moss' father, William Sr., is an engineer at Northwest Community Hospital, but was not working when they brought his son in.

Police said there will be no charges filed.

Mrs. Macdonald reports on major Con-Con issues

By Richard Cobb

Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, 34 District delegate to the Con-Con Convention from Arlington Heights, left Springfield at 4 yesterday afternoon in order to visit members of the Wheeling Township Republican Club who have the convention stands on the major issues with one-third of its work time over.

Mrs. Macdonald had planned to spend the afternoon with Delegate John Woods who could not leave the day because of local government, and her report reflected their combined efforts.

With their revolvers and shotguns drawn, police converged on the occupants as they staggered out of the wrecked auto. They offered no resistance.

HOW LONG—The new constitution will be completed in July.

TIME OF VOTE—Likely to come early in October. Will be one year.

\$100 for driving without license

Charges of driving on a revoked license led to a \$100 fine and one-year probation for James H. Anderson, 33, who appeared in Arlington Heights Circuit Court this week before Magistrate James M. Jr.

Anderson, of 2510 Park, Rolling Meadows, was arrested Jan. 14 by Evanston Patrolman Richard Pritz.

Hospital sets open house

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will hold an open house Sunday, Feb. 22 for students interested in a career in radiologic technology.

The hospital's school of radiologic technology will host the visitors, 1-5 p.m., at the School of Health Sciences (formerly the School of Nursing building).

Weinglass spoke before the suburban Sidewalk Academy in Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

He said a motion picture would be shown in U.S. District Court this morning asking that the verdict be set aside. It will take about five minutes and will be shown before the jury retires.

He said the expected defense and another forenoon on the motion the defense is to make on the alleged use of writs by the prosecution are among reasons the defense believes it did not receive a fair trial.

It was reported Thursday morning that members of the jury agreed to find one of the defendants guilty of covering state lines to incite riots, but the other three were found innocent of conspiracy.

Weinglass registered the reported allegations to the three defendants.

not be voted upon at November election.

MANNER OF SUBMISSION—Will be submitted to judges by articles, perhaps as late as 1-10-70.

GOVERNOR—Will be elected with lieutenant-governor from same party.

SHORT BALLOT—Will not be shortened a great deal.

Attorney general and most state officers will still be elected under new constitution.

TAX CHANGES—Personal property taxes on individuals will be abolished. Sales taxes on good food and medicine likely to go. Other features of revenue article uncertain.

AMENDING PROCESS—Will be made easier to amend the constitution.

VOTING AGE—Will be lowered but probably not to 16.

ANNUAL SESSIONS—The legislature will meet annually under new constitution.

SAVING OF JUDGES—Appointment plan faces uphill battle. Chicago Democrats and dominant Republicans prefer to elect judges.

Crane will be guest at Sunday Scout dinner

Rep. Philip M. Crane, 13th Illinois district congressman, will be the guest of honor Sunday at the annual Scouts Recognition Dinner at the Northwest Suburban Council's Oak Woods District.

The dinner at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows, will recognize the 1969 achievements of the adult Boy Scout leaders in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, communities served by the district organization.

William F. Griffin, Arlington Heights businessman and commander of its American Legion post, will be toastmaster of the event to start at 4 p.m.

Awards will be made to unit leaders completing the district's extensive training program by William Scott, executive director. Holders of the Silver Beaver and Wood Badge will also be honored.

Others on the program are Ralph H. Churchill, district chairman; Tom Hendricks, district commissioner; and Dave Winoway, district professional Scouting executive.

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AID TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS—Major issue, outcome uncertain.

HOME RULE—There will be an article on how far it will go to let cities.

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SIMON SURE SAYS

Are pitcher Danny McLain has lost to a tough team—the St. American Falls.

Shriners' Potentate Ball tomorrow in Chicago

More than 2,000 members of Medinah Temple and other Shriner units will be in the city tonight for Shriners' Potentate Ball, an annual formal Potentate's Ball in the International Shrine of Great Baltimore of the Concord Hotel.

The dinner-dance will honor Walter M. Dill, 254 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Medinah Temple leader of the 21,000 Shriners in the Chicago area, and Mrs. Dill.

Other Medinah officers and their wives to be guests of honor include William C. Mutter,

LaGrange Park, Chief Ruler; Thomas C. Roberts, Riverview, Assistant Ruler; Walter E. Bischoff, Deerfield, High Priest; and Prophet; Chas. B. Lang, Skokie, Oriental Guide; William Turner, Park Ridge, treasurer; Carl W. Lutz, Evanston, Recorder and Audit; R. Pignatelli, Cicerone, Captain of the Guard.

Gov. Ogilvie, a member of Medinah Temple, is expected to be among the numerous distinguished guests attending the ball.

NAUGHTY NERVE

It was reported Thursday morning that members of the jury agreed to find one of the defendants guilty of covering state lines to incite riots, but the other three were found innocent of conspiracy.

Weinglass registered the reported allegations to the three defendants.

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Paul Tont, 53 E. 33rd St., Orchard, Arlington Heights, places his letter on sign at Village Pump garage, 301 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, yesterday. For a list of what the sign refers to, see Catherine O'Donnell's column today on the editorial page.



Franklin, Frances and a riot of colorful tulips, azaleas, hyacinths, camellias, heather and other springtime blossoms provided the background for the "Spring into 1970" preview party. Mrs. Joseph Kerner of Arlington Heights, who is serving as publicity chairman for the Chicago World Flower Show Garden Club of Illinois exhibit, was among the guests.

'Spring into 1970' with World Flower Show

By Debra Haugh

A blaze of bright, colorful flowers provided an appropriate background for the preview of the Chicago World Flower Show's "Spring into 1970."

Just about every plant synonym known to horticulturists blossomed for members of the press and flower show exhibitors at the Lincoln Park Conservatory last week. The luncheon sponsored by the Chicago Horticultural Society was elegant.

Among new guests introduced by Robert Wintz, president, were Mrs. Eugene G. McCormick, chairman of the Garden Club of Illinois exhibit; Mrs. Harry E. Schenck of Palatine, properties chairman; and Mrs. Joseph Kerner of Arlington Heights, publicity chairman.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the scheduled "firms" was made by show co-ordinator

Frank Dembinski, whose enthusiastic ability is only exceeded by his willingness to speak in detail about the show.

Stations from the Chicago Art Institute will be among the flower show exhibitors for the first time this year.

There will be planned garden-to-garden landscaping executed by the staff's foremost designers. Keller's Forest and Gift Shop of Mount Prospect and the Charles Klein Nurseries of Arlington Heights will be among the participants.

HIGHLIGHTING THE

floral extravaganza will be the introduction of the Everett Dirksen Marigold developed by the Bayco Seed Co. Major displays of the new flower are being planned with a life-size statue of the senator by sculptor David Laughlin as the focal point.

Special Sunday morning short-story sessions will be held from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only persons carrying cameras will be admitted.

The National Museum Educational Conference from the four corners of the country are scheduled to present five papers. Throughout the days of the show local groups will be featured.

with Flowers." One of its many exhibits will be an herb garden suitable for a 10-foot area. Special instructions and information regarding the herbs will be available, according to Mrs. Tammilo.

TICKETS ARE ON sale now from members of area garden clubs. Sales will benefit the organizations' individual and state philanthropic endeavors. Tickets are \$2 if purchased locally, \$2.50 at the door.

The entire amphitheater will be used for this artistic floral show this year. The show is scheduled for McCormick Place in 1971.

It is not difficult to reach the Amphitheater by subway. Guided parking is more than enough.

"Spring into 1970" be sure to reserve your tickets early. If the entire show is one half as beautiful as the preview party, it will be a blooming success.

NW Community Hospital elects Mrs. Pailey president

The annual combined board meeting of the Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary was held recently at Northwest Community Hospital. The morning meeting included new and returning board members as well as the new slate of officers.

After a luncheon recess, the new board and officers held an afternoon meeting. Mrs. E. F. Larson, a past president of the auxiliary, installed the new officers.

Mrs. William Pailey is president, and Mrs. W. H. Huns is executive vice-president for the coming year. Vice-presidents are Mrs. Jim Priddy, Mrs. Ernest Kravitz, Mrs. Cecil Love and Mrs. George Ewert.

Other officers are Mrs. Lou Dodge, recording secretary; Mrs. Neil Kow, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. John Tingle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Philip Blair, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Valson, assistant treasurer.

CHAIRMAN OF the standing committees are Mrs. R. Watters, hospital; Mrs. C. M. Kerner, program; Mrs. Fred Brown, publicity, press and public relations; Mrs. W. Richard Imp, gatekeeper; and Mrs. John Milas and Mrs. W. N. Smith, mailing.

Also, Mrs. Roger Carlson, purchasing, finance and budget; Mrs. D. E. Schuren, courtesy and memorial; Mrs. Ed

ward Smith, historian; Mrs. Lewis Gross, scrapbook; Mrs. George Ewert, scholarship; Mrs. Robert Schiller, bylaws and revisions; and Mrs. Ernest Kravitz, parliamentary and bylaws liaison.

Also, Mrs. Eric Christy and Mrs. William Boase, membership; Mrs. Curtis Jacobson, outstanding committee; Mrs. Billy Wichter, ways and means; Mrs. Carl DeKok

and Mrs. William Willy, cookbook; and Mrs. Walter Dushner and Mrs. Richard Barbach, Christmas cards.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Felix Kreck and Mrs. E. J. Jacobs, fashion show; Mrs. Harry Belski, pink lady; Mrs. R. F. Ginnson, health and careers; Mrs. Frances Westphal, lunch bucket; and Mrs. E. J. Jacobs, legislative.

Amvets plant social

Philip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary Post 46 will hold their annual lunch and nickel social at 1 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Amvets Hall, 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

"Coffee and cake will be served, and there will be door prizes. Gentlemen are invited to attend. Donations are \$1.25. All profits will go into the service fund. The fund helps persons in need, orphanages, retarded schools and hospitals.

Three boxes are sent each month to an adopted serviceman and his photos in Vietnam.

If anyone in Wheeling has a son in service in Vietnam or knows of a Wheeling serviceman, his address may be sent to Mrs. Marg

Rennie, 3200 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights 40000.

The auxiliary recently donated 15 nametags to the Arlington School patrol guards.

Cub Pack 211

Cub Scout Pack 211 will hold its annual Back and Gold Dinner at 6 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Wheeling High School.

This year's dinner is particularly significant because it will commemorate the 50th anniversary of scouting and the 40th of Cub scouting, according to Jim Waldron, committee chairman. It is also the 10th anniversary of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the scouting movement.

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Woman Editor Friday, February 20, 1970

Center's director to attend workshop

Mrs. Marilyn Olson, director of Carl Nursery School in Arlington Heights, will participate in the 14th annual conference workshop of the Chicago Area for the Education of Young Children Saturday, Feb. 20 at the Peck-Congress Hotel in Chicago. Speakers and workshop groups will explore the theme "Parents and Teachers Teach Children" from many viewpoints.

Dr. Robert Mendelsohn of the University of Illinois, an honorary member of CAVEYC, will open the conference. The morning will feature a panel of parents who will discuss "Parents Teach Teachers," and Maurice Page will moderate.

Also, Maurice Page will moderate "Parents and Teachers Teach Children" at the luncheon session and lead an afternoon workshop. Other leaders will be Dr. Lillian Schurz reunion.

A 10-year reunion for the January, 1961, graduates of the Carl Schurz High School, Chicago, will be held at Old Orchard Country Club in January of 1971.

Graduates are asked to call Linda Rhode House, 392-0797, or Joanne Kalle Blumchett, 537-4608.

'Perennials preferred'

The Arlington Heights Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23, in the Pioneer Park field house in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Emil Walker will present a luncheon on "Perennials Preferred." Readers are welcome to attend the meeting.

Katz, director of Eric Channing House and associate professor of early childhood education at the University of Illinois, and Jim Kennedy, General Lakes regional director for Four C's Day Care and Child Development Council of America, Inc.

A film festival, professional books and pamphlets and an exhibit of children's books as well as the panels and seminars will be open to all registrants. Parents are invited to attend.

For further information contact Miss Carol Brunson, Prairie State College, 870-3110, extension 77, during the day, or write to Box 487, Chicago Heights, IL 60411.

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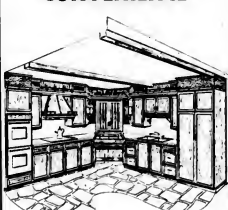
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New Questers forming

Would you like to join an "outside study group" if so, now is the time.

A special Arlington Heights area office will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 23, at the

home of Mrs. Bruce Anderson, 70 Cedar St.

Mrs. Ray Warrs of the Arlington Heights Ginger Cook Chapter of Questers, Inc., serving as area organizational chairman, announces that this

meeting will enable all prospective members now on chapter waiting lists to begin new chapters.

If you would like to attend, contact Mrs. Warrs at 392-4021.



The Arlington Heights Park District will sponsor a Monday afternoon indoor dance class from 1 to 2 p.m. at Pioneer Park beginning Feb. 23. The eight-week session is 99 and under the direction of Mrs. Debra Haugh who has conducted the "dance for fun and exercise for figure" class for a number of years. Registration can be made by calling either C1-3-999 or R1-8-1355.

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DP Guild meeting to feature Ed Sauer

An original comedy by Ed Sauer will highlight the Des Plaines Theatre Guild membership meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at Guild Playhouse, 8201 eq in Des Plaines.

Sauer, 70, N. Des Plaines, formerly a Park Ridge resident, has been active in the community theater group throughout its 24 consecutive seasons.

He also completed the role of Victor Valence in the DPG production of "Burlesque in the Park" and will direct the final play of the 1969-70 season, "David Rogers comes to Town Jones." He is also the resident director for Des Plaines Park District's

Footlighters and Young Footlighters children's theater groups and has performed every job on and off the stage for Des Plaines Theatre Guild, including serving as its president.

His original one-act play "Love Comes to Herbert" will feature Guild members Jeanne Carlson of Morton Grove, Shirley Braaten of Mount Prospect, and Nancy Kuen, Ken Johnson, Keith Olson, Michael Kevill and Greg Gale of Des Plaines. Ed Sauer will take one of the eight roles in "The MONTHLY membership meetings and programs are always open to anyone in the area interested in commu-

nity theater. Bill Levanter, 1760 Evergreen Ln., Park Ridge, is president of the Theatre Guild. There will be a short business meeting at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served before the entertainment.

Des Plaines Theatre Guild's next production of the season is the suspense thriller "Was Until Dark," currently in rehearsal under the direction of Kenneth Macdon. Performance of this drama will be staged on Friday and Saturday, March 6 through 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Guild Playhouse, and tickets may be reserved now by calling the box office at 296-1121 between noon and 8

Follows the opening weekend of "Wait Until Dark," open readings will be held at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10, at the Playhouse for the 14 roles in the final production of the season, "Tom Jones."

This comedy, based on Henry Fielding's novel first published in 1749, will wind up DPG's 24th consecutive season with performances May 8 to 23. Ed Sauer, director for "Tom Jones," will be happy to give a run-down on the various characters he will be casting during the Wednesday, Feb. 25, membership meeting at Guild Playhouse. Everyone is invited.

Three plays for children

"Pinocchio," "The Wizard of Oz" and "Cinderella" are scheduled for production at the Mt. Ran Playhouse Children's Theatre, whose current production is "Alice in Wonderland." Performances at the playhouse, located at Golf Rd. and Milwaukee Av. in Niles, begin at 10 a.m. on weekdays and at 2 p.m. on weekends.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 296-2170.

Jazz age is back

"Banana Oil," "Son's your old man" and other time honored ripsome from the jazz age will be heard once again this weekend when Arlington High School presents Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend."

The thing to do for young ladies then was to go off to a finishing school. The finished product was almost automatically assured a rich husband.

The cast includes a real jazz band called the Beatniks, composed of Rosanne Perretti, piano; Russell Daugherty, bass; Kim Sherk, clarinet; Carl Wagner, sax; Paul Coddington, drums; and Truett Gaffrey, banjo. The singing dance cast includes Emery Pack, G. Michael Bender, Diane Kiebler, Martin Hager, Richard Ross, Barbara Pump, Alan Hess, Jackie McMillan, Sue Kay, Ramsey, Michelle La Nout, Ken Jackson, Sue Palmer, Ken Parvill, Darrell Fowler, Richard Kuech, Todd Orelli, Tim Clincon and Mea Cervino.

is Thomas Frieht, choreography is by Marjorie Bowen, and the director is student Rex Parvill.

The production dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19, 20 and 21, at 8 p.m. Feb. 22. The proceeds will go to the Helen Bristol Memorial Scholarship Program. The performance will be held in the Helen Bristol Theater in Arlington High School. Tickets can be purchased at the box office. Pick up all your color and wear, off you go, you'll love it.

DAY PUBLICATIONS

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THE DAY

Friday, February 20, 1970

Week End FunFare

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mgr. J.W. Allen

Hit comedy coming

"Come Blow Your Horn" by Neil Simon, the long-running New York hit comedy about a career. Castaways from whom a kid-brother team to be a successful writer, will open at the Country Club Theatre Wednesday, March 4, following the current production, "A Girl Could Get Lucky," which closes March 1.

"Come Blow Your Horn" is the comic tale of a father who wants his sons to settle down to be good businessmen (in his business) and to marry and provide him with grandchildren.

Joe Boreia will portray the chaotic father who feels that his genes have helped him become a success. Complicating play-up when Harmon Dresser (Buddy), as the younger brother, takes flight from home restrictions and seeks refuge in his elder brother's sleek bachelor apartment. As the brother, Joseph Bell performs the role he performed for two years with the national company.

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Play unites veterans

As the curtain rises on the Prospect High School stage this weekend, two veterans of Cante Players, Inc., productions are being reunited.

In the group's 1966 presentation of "Don't See," Gloria Dea and Don Schroeder played the lead roles. Now they are playing opposite each other again, this time in Summer Arthur Long's "Never Too Late."

The characters they play are Edith and Harry Lambert, a middle-aged couple who find they are unexpectedly going to have a baby. Edith is pleased, but Harry cannot bring himself to believe that fatherhood is about to begin again for him.

Other members of the cast of this comedy include Marcy Vohrhard and Jack Janda as the Lamberts' daughter, and son-in-law, Ginny Foster and Don Yoder as the Lamberts' closest friends, Doug Patterson and the mayor, Carl Erickson as the carpenter and John McTigue as the policeman.

"Never Too Late" will be presented Feb. 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m. at Prospect High School. For ticket information call 297-8192 or 259-3008.



"The American Girl." There is nothing quite like the American girl when she is all adored in Southern Italy and sparkling jewels. The two Capris are joined by the two Capris and all the stars of the show in the glamorous production "The American Girl" in its Chicago opening Feb. 24th at Chicago Stadium for 18 performances through March 8th.

Thurber Carnival at Elk Grove High

There are brave drama instructors at Elk Grove High School. They've mixed James Thurber's "Carnival," a 15-play rendezvous with theater, with nine young thespians for that promise to be one of the brighter happenings for the

dull winter. The light, entertaining plays will be presented by the players of the high school on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 20 through 22. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Thurber Carnival: 15 plays in two acts.

The 15 plays are cast with nine players, Dean Bastos, Jeff McKehee, Doug Land, Scott Martin, Steve Jarvis, Mary Campbell, Jan Peterson, Terry Rasmussen and Judy Ketzke. Faculty director is Scott Lebin, assisted by student director Kim Simon. Staging techniques are under Tom Hart, with special lighting effects by Bob Vokum and Tom Fox. Additional direction will be given by the plays by director Lebin. Use of organ music played by Jeri De Carlo.

Masque & Staff offer theater, dinner package

Elk Grove's Masque and Staff Players will include a dinner-theater package in their "Critics' Choice."

The play by its Levine is well into rehearsal and is scheduled for production Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 6 through 8, 13 through 15 and 20 through 22. The package will start with dinner from 7 to 8:30 with the play curtain at 9. On Sunday, dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the curtain will be at 8:30. The play about marital protagonists, a playwright and a play critic, has had great success. The cast includes Boney Casey, Bob Johnson, John Linsley, Virginia Lohmeyer, Jim Garwood, Liz Braden and Sue Johnson. For information and reservations call 439-7081.

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DAY PUBLICATIONS
THE DAY
Friday, February 20, 1970
Page 7

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To avoid traffic hazards you have to see them, advises the Chicago Motor Club-A.A.A., and the only way to see them is to have the windows of your car clean all around.

This also is helpful to drivers behind you who may be able to drive more intelligently if they can see traffic ahead through your windows. This gives them more time to adjust to a sudden turn or stop situation, for example.

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BUT DON'T make the mistake of putting too much water and not enough anti-freeze in the windshield washer reservoir. A mixture of half water and half windshield washer anti-freeze may be used safely down to 20 degrees below zero, according to the motor club.

Never test your wipers while driving if there is a possibility that the solution is too weak. It may freeze immediately and create a blinding glare on the windshield.

The Chicago Motor Club points out that "jellyfish" driving—driving with only a small part of your windshield cleared—is an unsafe practice and an illegal one in Illinois and Indiana.

BEFORE TAKING your car into traffic, says the club, wipe snow and dirt off headlamps, taillights, turn signals and all windows. And make sure your windshield wipers are in top shape.

Continued exposure to weather hardens rubber wipers and prevents them from cleaning effectively. Check your wiper blades periodically to be sure they are sharp and resistant and have the proper tension to keep in contact with the windshield. Any good service station should be able to check the tension with a pressure scale.

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Lace-trimmed elastic waist or flowery printed cotton. Machine washable. Smooth fit. 4-14. **3-78¢** reg. 1.18

GIRLS' STRETCH BAN-LON ANKLETS
Fine gauge of 100% "Textolac" nylon for long wear, smooth fit, comfort. White. Sizes 6 to 11. **4-11¢**

INFANTS' TRAINING PANTS
Thirsty cotton lycrath or heavyweight interlock cotton. Whites and pastels. Sizes 1-2-3-4. **4-11¢** reg. 24¢

PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER 999 new everyday low discount price 11.98

Model 1923A
Battery powered, all-transistor recorder. Comes with mike, battery, 2 reels, tape.

THEIR NEW STEREO LP! SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATER

Only **333**

Their long-awaited new hit album! Yours now — at a smash 50% savings! Groove to a super tune selection — "Baby Driver," "Why Don't You Write Me," "Song For The Aching," MORE!

SOLID STATE 6 POCKET RADIO 244 reg. 2.99

Model 7310E
Instant-on! Deluxe style! Also features a full tone speaker.

24-PC. STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE 399 compare at 6.97

6 place setting in "Falcon" or "Early Rose" patterns. 6 ea. dinner forks, soup spoons, two spoons, serrated knives. Gift boxed.

3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL 599 new everyday low discount price 1.88

Powerful 1000 rpm motor! Drills 1/2" steel, 1" wood, 30% more torque than 1/4" drill! Polished mirror finish. Industrial rated.

BOYS' OR GIRLS' 20" HI-RISE BIKES 2588 regular 29.99

Gleaming chrome plaid fenders and chain guard. 2-tone glitter paint set. Rear coaster, hub brake.

50-QT. SWINGTOP TRASH CAN 99¢

Handy push-top with a super capacity—to stack or store! Heavy duty plastic, attractively designed.

1/2 GAL. FORMULA 409 LIQUID CLEANER 99¢

For big or small jobs! Wipe away dirt and grease without rinsing! 1/2 GAL.

FRONT "T" CAR MATS 29¢ each

Flexible rubber protects carpet from spills. Many colors!

SAVE OVER 50%! PAPERMATE FLAIR PEN 19¢ reg. 49¢

Super-special value! Fine quality! 9 colors to choose from! As advertised on TV!

FAMOUS GYM-DANDY PLAY GYM \$10 regular 14.99

Fun-center features 3 rigid plastic swings. Sturdy tubular steel, baked-on glaze coat.

1/2 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET OR 10 QT. WASTEBASKET 22¢

LAUNDRY BASKET—so many uses! Tote big wash loads, store toys or other items. Rugged plastic.

WASTEBASKET—contoured to put in a graceful appearance in any room. Heavy duty plastic.

NEW JOHNNY LIGHTNING® CARS BY TOPPER 66¢ regular 99¢

1970 model! "Triple Threat," "Bug Bomb," "Electric Forest!"

REST CARD, TOWN & COUNTRY, CHARGE IT AND OTHER MEMBERS PLANS ARE ACCEPTED

ELGIN, ILL. 111 CHICAGO ST. RT. 19

ROLLING MEADOWS KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DR

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DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-6

9 Star Trek	(the Many-Married Couple, "with Jane Meadows and Steve Allen)	5 Midnight Report	7 Chicago Show
11 Washington Week in Review		12:15	
7:30	9 Perry Mason	32 Great Paintings	
2 Hogan's Heroes	32 News	Grand Male	
The heroes try to save Kirk from a spy officer who has caught him "horning" with the camp treasury	9:15	12:30	
5 Name of the Game	9:30	5 Movie	
The King of Denmark: Jeff Dillon and Peggy Ma-	11 Bird of the Iron Feather	"Journey to the Stars with Hal Permut: Sci-fi of planetary trip to foreign lands and attempt to de-	
	A gang member's murder raises many questions	stroy alien force there	
	10 A Game of Thrones	then John Agar	



IT'S A... LOCKET! THE LOCKET! THAT'S ONE I GAVE TO M-MIKE!

HOLD ON NOW, DARLINGS! THIS WORLD IS FULL OF CONFIDENCE MEN! THIS LITTLE GAME HAS BEEN SWIND ON YOU BEFORE!

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



CAMPUS CLATTER

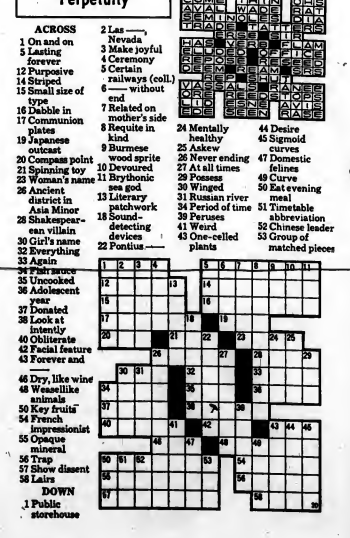


10

- TONIGHT**
- 6:00
2 News -
9 News
11 *Mike Douglas*
Show
32 *The Monitors*
- 6:10
20 *TV College*
Social Science
- 6:15
11 *TV College*
Psychology
- 6:25
26 *Quiz*
- 6:30
8 *Get Smart*
Max seen double
back in a MOS again
and he's exactly
like 99 takes here
and there is to p
him
- 5 *The High Chap*
- Mi Casa, Su
- Flying Nun
The num try to
cure Sister Bertr
of a strange new
element in her
sleep.
- 5 *Top 25's Racin*
32 *Of Lands and*
Sean
"Bogo" Pag
- *Bar*
- 6:45
26 *Bob Philbin*
Sports
- 6:55
26 *Famous Artists*
Famous Writers
- 7:00
2 *Tim Conway*
Show
Herb takes wh
thinks an impor
and a little bit
with a major star.
The Brady
- Peter gets a
over his head; after
presuming a little
from an accident.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Perpetuity



DAY PUBLICATIONS

Home Buyer's Guide

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970

*Reaching more families
in the greater northwest
suburbs than any
other publication.*

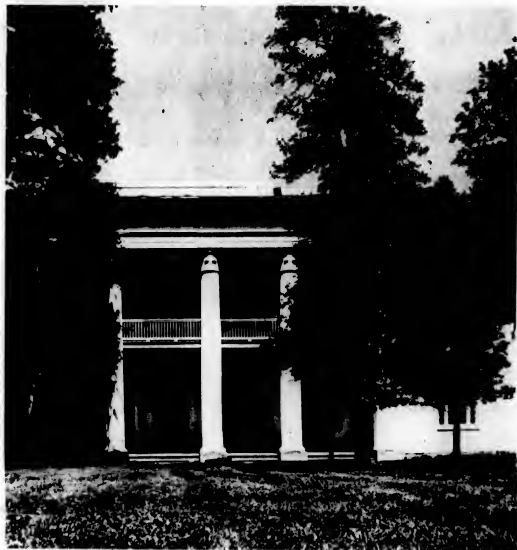
Great American Homes

Great Homes of Yesterday
and Today...Featured
each Friday with the Day's
Home Buyer's Guide

The Hermitage Nashville, Tennessee

The Hermitage, one of the nation's most widely visited national shrines, is nestled in the rolling middle Tennessee hills. The 623 acres on which the Hermitage stands were originally purchased by Andrew Jackson in 1804. The first mansion was built in 1819 and was extensively remodeled in 1831 while Jackson was President.

The mansion with its beautiful white pillars, its wide verandas, spacious front hall and graceful spiral staircase, is a fine example of Pre-Civil War southern colonial architecture. Paintings, crystal, mirrors, kitchen utensils, the huge banquet table and Jackson's bed are all there much as they were when Jackson lived. The furnishings belonged to the Jackson family.



Here on display are countless personal items and gifts from around the world belonging to President and Mrs. Jackson. Jewels, swords, pistols, rifles, miniatures, ruffles and military insignia — all are reminiscent of great days at the Hermitage.

The Ladies Hermitage Association, which operates the historical landmark, is completing work on the restoration of a modest church that Jackson helped to build in 1823.

CHECK THIS SECTION

for your "Great
American Home" from the
northwest suburbs leading
Realtors and Builders

Effective Immediately **Bell Federal gives you the
highest savings interest rates allowed by law!**

6%

Two to ten year
maturities
\$5,000 or more

GUARANTEED INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY...PAID QUARTERLY

That's higher than bank interest rates.
Bell Federal is the place to save if you want your savings to earn the full new
maximum rates just approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

And these new maximums effect other savings, too at Bell Federal: A big 5½%
on one or two year certificates for \$1,000 or more. Golden Bonus 90-Day Notice
Passbook accounts now earn 5¼% (on \$500 or more). Regular Passbook accounts
earn a full 5%. One year 7½% certificates available for \$100,000 or more. All savings
compounded daily and paid quarterly.

And, so you can keep even more of your savings, Bell Federal offers Tax Deferred
Savings Plans for up to 10 years.
Up to 10 days free interest because all savings in by the 10th earn from the 1st day of the
month. So hurry to Bell Federal where your money works harder making more money for you.



Backed by over a half billion
dollars in assets. NOW! Savings
insured to \$25,000 by Federal
Savings and Loan Insurance
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MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

In the heart of
Bell Town
Open House 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association

Corner of Monroe and Clark, Chicago, Illinois 60603



Lancer Park—consisting of two neighboring communities, "Berwick" and "Cathlamet"—is one of the fastest-growing residential areas in Schaumburg. Photo suggests variety of homes, unexcused sites, board curving streets which can be seen in "Berwick"—located on Plum Grove Rd. about two miles south of Rt. 72 (Highway 84). Similar attractions are found in "Cathlamet," with entrance on Rt. 72, approximately the same distance south of Rt. 72.

Market not all that tight: developer

"Who said mortgage money is tight? It may be difficult to obtain for the individual with 10 per cent or less for a down payment, but for the home buyer with a normal amount of cash or with equity in his present home, securing a mortgage to buy a new one is no problem at all."

The statement was recently made by Al Bercher, vice-president of Lancer Corp., which is developing Carle and Berwick, two new subdivisions in Schaumburg.

"Today's home buyer will probably pay 7 1/2 per cent mortgage interest," says Bercher. "But so what? He goes on paying 12 to 24 per cent on those new cars year after year

or for some other item that depreciates almost as fast as he pays it off. He can't borrow money for any other purpose as reasonably as he can for a new home. And besides, those who put off buying a new home because they expect interest rates to come down, are really kidding themselves. Maybe if they wait long enough, interest rates will come down 1/2 per cent, but meanwhile home prices are going up."

INDUSTRY LEADERS are estimating that the cost of homes in the Chicago area will

increase from 5 to 10 per cent in 1970.

Bercher said that "5 per cent increase in a typical \$30,000 mortgage has the same effect as 1 1/2 per cent increase in interest. If the price of a new home increases only 3 per cent this year, the family that waits is not going to gain one penny, even if interest rates do come down."

According to Bercher, families who have been buying homes from Lancer Corp. in recent months are way ahead of the game. "The company takes care of all the details involved in securing mortgages

for them and if they have a home that must be sold, Lancer handles that, too."

THERE ARE ten Lancer-built homes now, priced from \$33,900.

Home buyers may choose sites in Carle, located on the

Pegboard may be the answer

If you're tired of telling the kids to keep their room as good as empty, perhaps you're using the wrong approach. Attractive, easily installed wood-grained Peg-Board by Marflex is the obvious answer to keeping toys and paraphernalia off the floor.

Like all Marflex plastic-finished paneling, Peg-Board is non-warping, fire-resistant. The flawless finish is com-

plete with the sturdiness of the board itself, which has an amazing array of shelves to be added to a child's room.

Woodgrained Peg-Board may be installed over flaring strips of oil on any surface with the use of clips and special adhesive. It's guaranteed to encourage the world's "honest" child to keep his room spotless.

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The speaker also compared the real estate market today to

Area growth picture good through 1985 and beyond

Northern Illinois will stay a "dynamic" area through 1985 and probably to the year 2000, a Chicago real estate executive predicted Feb. 9.

James C. Downs Jr., board chairman of Chicago's Real Estate Research Corp., included this forecast in his look at the future value and use of northern Illinois land during a Northern Illinois University conference in DeKalb, Ill. "This is a growth area," he said.

With information concentrated on the city of Chicago and its suburban counties, Downs looked at population growth and the kind of land uses which will attract people to the area.

THE REALTOR noted the Northwest Illinois Planning Commission said Chicago and 11 surrounding counties would grow from 6,220,661 in 1960 to 8,871,000 population by 1985. That's a 42 per cent growth in the 25 years, but an annual increase of only 1.6 per cent.

Most of the growth will come in the outlying areas of the region, Downs said. He said practically no population growth is forecast for Chicago centrally.

The speaker also compared the real estate market today to

to a person in "cardiac arrest." With proper treatment, Downs inferred, both the person and the real estate industry could return to life. He called money the "oxygen" of real estate and said the end of the "momentary" tight currency situation could restore real estate to its previous state of health.

However, he also noted that the real estate industry no longer can afford to build single-family houses for the mass market. He said only those with above average incomes will be able to purchase single-family homes, with one exception in a growing trend.

DOWNS SAID mobile homes are a growing part of the housing market. Despite community resistance to this type of housing, he said, Realtor predicted that northern Illinois will have many more mobile homes by 1985.

Growth of northern Illinois will depend on the growth of "job-creating" facilities attracted to the area or expansion of existing homes. Helping the region's attractions, in addition to strategic transportation and excellent land, will be northern Illinois' status of a "brain gain" rather than a "brain drain," he said.

The speaker also compared the real estate market today to

He also said that current community emphasis on attracting manufacturing industry is not always necessary for growth. He cited location of a U. S. Social Security Administration facility, with 2,800 jobs in Denver. For local economy, this would be more stable than, for instance, a foundry, said Downs.

Locally, Downs said, "It's rather have Northern Illinois University in DeKalb than any other business, because of its stability."

TOUCHING BRIEFLY on the east-west highway extension, Downs said it was part of the increasing urban influence on rural land, adding commuter value.

The highway extension may add only another 10 miles of commuter accessibility to the DeKalb and other communities. The highway will give commuter value to DeKalb land and benefit for persons who may want to live here and commute to offices and industries in the western suburbs.

Downs was keynote speaker at the university's conference on "Changing Land Use and Value in Northern Illinois," which brought approximately 100 interested businessmen to the campus.

Real estate transfers

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen listed the following real estate transfers in Maine and Wheeling towns for the week ending Feb. 12. Price is indicated by \$1 in state revenue stamps for each \$1,000 in market value.

Des Plaines: 358 N. Third Av., Stanley J. Lobozinski to Saint George, 225; 1412 S. E. Wooded St., John R. Weiss to Carl Kuhn, \$110,928; Western Av., John F. Landers to Joseph A. Rivelli, \$40,270; S. Maple, Gerald J. Rehm to Edward A. Kreh, \$38,177; Howard St., Frank C. Jones to Roger Sattarum, 227; 877 S. Wolf Rd., William L. Kunkel

A. Co., Inc. to Robert J. Schaefer, \$24.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 635 S. Mitchell, Robert C. Moeke to Gary L. Dykes, \$33,730; Highland, Robert M. Ballinger to Eleanor A. Knepper, \$26,802; S. Walnut, Arthur A. Morris Jr. to Donald H. Dood, \$38,505; 518 E. Sunset Dr., Frederick F. Nemeth to Robert C. Ewald, \$51,630; S. Chestnut, Henry F. Dimmerson to Russell E. Wall, \$15,415; E. Frederick, Kathleen A. Morris Jr. to Carl N. Brooks, \$8,500; 507 Broadway, Richard H. Merryman to Kenneth J. Robert, \$34,530.

Buffalo Grove: 469 Diane Dr., John G. Conley to Lawrence D. Van Hoeselbeck, \$27.

Mount Prospect: 1624 Barry Lane, Almidre Construction Co., Inc. to Thomas E. Wolfie, \$49,500.

Prospect Heights: 3 Prospect Dr., Thomas H. Merrill to Raymond J. Andrejaski, \$46,307; Peachtree Ln., George T. Townsend to James A. Whelan, 271 Reece Terr., John H. DeKlyke to Terry Blum, \$38,769; S. Wayne, Anthony F. Schmidt to Thomas S. O'Brien, \$23,500; 203 Cindy Ln., Kenneth Gubins to James S. Bloomfield, \$3,500.

Mankel named sales manager at Homefinders

Homefinders, Realtors announced at its general sales meeting on Jan. 27 that Jack Mankel has been appointed residential sales manager for its Mount Prospect office.

Mankel has been in the real estate business in the area since 1966, working in sales for Burton Real Realty, Inc. before joining Homefinders in July, 1967. He has specialized in the sale of residential property in the Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights area. Mankel recently completed the second year course at the Real Estate Institute in Peoria, Ill.

The Mount Prospect office is one of five local area Homefinders' offices. Jack and his wife Mary reside at 201 Louisiana, Prospect Heights.

Sky wires

Overhead telephone wires that blend into the sky are coming on the market, according to color specialists at U. S. Industrial Chemicals Co. The company has developed a sky-gray coating that camouflages telephone wire.

They're million-dollar salesmen



Members of the Baird & Warner Sales Division recently inducted into the firm's Million Dollar Club on the basis of their sales performance are (from left to right) Charles Baggett, Margaret A. Christian, Arthur Heston, Michael J. Del Rio, Mount Prospect; Carlisle B. Donk, Barrington; John L. Hall, near vice-president and general sales manager; Robert R. Farnum, Barrington; Donald

R. Gentry, Palmdale; Victor Gustafson, Edgewood; H. Arnold Jarrett, Barrington; and Harlan E. Jones, Des Plaines.

The group was honored at the 115th annual real estate firm's annual sales meeting and dinner at the Illinois Country Club. Baird & Warner reported a record gross volume of \$13,711,236 in 1969.

PICTURE YOURSELF IN ONE OF THESE FINE HOMES.



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 5

760 Deveshore - Des Plaines
1 Block South of Algonquin
Off Route 83



4 BEDROOMS
In the immediate Belmont Road, 2 Bkts., 2 Car Garage. Astounding Mortgage.
\$38,750



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
New two car garage attached to this lovely 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 level also features large double closets in all bedrooms and a large terrace.
\$54,500



HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, summer home type, comes with 4 additional 9' x 6' lots. Home ready to move.
\$12,600



SALES POSITION OPEN
MCABE REALTY
259 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, Ill.
CL 2-7400

now

...is the time to think about a new home where you and your family will enjoy life in a beautiful suburban community. Can you make this a reality?



YOU CAN AT THE BETWICK IN SCHAUMBURG



...away from jet thunder, in clear, clean air and in a fine community where "your kind of people" live. You can live in the home of your dreams. Brick Ranches and bi-levels from \$33,900.



Mode homes open daily 10 to 6.
Berwick is on Plum Grove Road (two miles south of Highway 84) (Rt. 72)
Phone: 894-4540.

Lancer corp
TAKES THE "TOP" OUT OF HOME BUYING

Top salesmen from the Hoffman-Weimer Corp. receive photos celebrating them in the National Area of Home Builders "Million Dollar Club" for selling a million dollars or more in homes in 1969.

They are, back row, left to right: Rick Lyle, of 2114 124 23d St., Lombard; Eugene Karpis, of 336 Howard St., Hoffman; Bill Miller, of 176 S. Oak St., Barrington; and Bill Miller, of 176 S. Oak St., Barrington.

Newport Rd., Hoffman Estates. Front row, left to right: Jim

"QUALITY CONTROLLED HOMES" \$30,500 And Up Plus tax

• Bedrooms • Split Levels • Garages • 1 1/2 & 2 Bathrooms • Double Tax Bases • School District 135 • 4-6 • Paved Streets

Half Acre Wooded and Unwooded Lots Buy Your Homeless New - Build Later From \$1500 Down

U.S. 14 North to Rt. 31 - 1 mile North to Rt. 31 Phone (312) 497-6428

Sheely, of 181 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates; John McMillan, of 158 Adams St., Hoffman Estates; Most 25th St., 543 Oakdale, Glenview; and John Wilhelms, of 387 Alton Ln., Hoffman Estates.

At railroad office, from left, in back: Homeowners, 1969 Builders of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Home Builders Assn. of Chicago.

Gladstone 1969 sales more than \$1 billion

John L. Mackay, a partner in the real estate firm of Gladstone Realty, Realtors, announced today that his firm's 1969 sales volume exceeded \$1 billion dollars in 1969.

Mackay announced that five associates in the residential division, Stuart Barr, Donald Mackay, Howard Wilkoff, Arnold Bittel and Robert Bortwick, exceeded \$1,000,000. Associate Arnold Bittel's sales exceeded \$1,500,000 and Howard Wilkoff's exceeded \$2,000,000.

Mackay said that with Gladstone's expansion by opening their third office in Elk Grove Village and their knowledge of the west-north-

western market, the west-northwestern market is becoming more and more desirable as the decentralization trend continues, and with its existing and new freeway and expressway systems, the west and northwestern suburbs will continue to be a strong industrial market.

What's happening

By Tom Hamilton
and Joerg Knaack

"What's Happening" is a weekly listing of activities for youths and a rundown of the current music scene. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church, school or park, or it may be a commercial event.

Send information on what's happening or send any opinions you may have on any subject to "What's Happening," Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, 60056. Tell us and The Day will tell others. What's Happening with you.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Tonight at the Collier will be two groups, Ritual and Buckwheat. Tomorrow the M.C.S. and Pucca Snacks will perform.

The Appointed Place: a coffee house held each Friday in Recreation Park, 500 E. Minor, will have tonight for entertainment Bonnie Yates, a folk singer who performs regularly in Chicago area coffee houses and other such establishments.

MOIST PROPHET: The Lost and Found, a new coffee house at 309 N. Eastwood, is still featuring folk music and atmosphere every Friday night.

The Caruso Players of Mount Prospect are presenting their production of "New or Too Late" tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Prospect High School.

WALKER:

The W.M. Game is holding its hand marathon tomorrow night from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. featuring the Hot Setup, True Grit and It Doesn't Matter.

CHICAGO:

Tonight at the Argonne Ballroom, Jack Bruce and his band will perform for the first time in Chicago. Along with them will be the Mason Prophet Reunion, Truth, Baby Huey and several others.

Music director and conductor Georg Solti will begin his second series of subscription concerts with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Orchestra Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday Feb. 26, 27 and 28. Violinist Henryk Szeryng will be guest soloist at the concert, which will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, 2 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The orchestra will perform the Shostakovich Symphony, Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring."

The Juilliard String Quartet will present a program of Beethoven Quartets in Orchestra Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3.

Four Beethoven quartets will be performed. They are the Quartet in D major, Opus 18, No. 3; Quartet in F minor, Opus 19, "Serioso"; Quartet in B flat major, Opus 18, No. 6, and Quartet in F major, Opus 135.

Tickets for these concerts are on purchase at the Orchestra Hall box office, 220 S. Michigan Av., Chicago.

A DAY IN THE LIFE:

Triangle Productions will present Laura Nyro tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Opera House. Next Saturday Les Dineen, Africanist will appear at the Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Next Sunday, 2nd Century Productions will feature Cold Blood and Renaissance at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Last Saturday's Delaney and Bonnie concert at the Auditorium seemed a huge success judging by the audience's reactions. The concert started with Mason Prophet, a Chicago group, who admitted they were only there as a warm-up group, and not there to steal the show. They didn't.

After a brief intermission the curtain rose on Delaney and Bonnie and Friends with Eric Clapton. It was all so apparent, though, that Eric Clapton, despite being in the background, will overshadow Delaney and Bonnie. It was his song, "I Don't Know Why," that really got things going.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the evening was Bonnie's song, "That's What My Man's For." She really proved herself with her live vocalizing.

Other "friends" who backed up Delaney and Bonnie are: Carl Radle, bass; Jim Gordon, drums; Jim Price, trumpet; Billy Keys, sax; and Bobby Whitlock, organ. The sound they produced was a rural, gospel sound rather than blues.

Delaney and Bonnie started last night as the warm-up group for the American tour of Blind Faith. Incidentally, according to Eric Clapton, Blind Faith is now officially dead.

Last year, Delaney and Bonnie did a European tour along with Eric Clapton and George Harrison. An album of this tour is due to be released soon.

Aho, Eric Clapton will have a solo album out soon.

THE ALBUM: "Beats Again," has now been released. It contains songs such as "Can't Buy Me Love," "I Should Have Known Better," "Paperback Writer" and "Hey Jude." There are no new songs in the album.

Pirate recordings of the album "Get Back" by the Beatles are available in at least certain record stores. The records are not usually as good as ones put out by legitimate record companies, and lose the sound quality rather rapidly. No one knows exactly when this album will be officially released by Apple Records.

The top three songs this week on the WEXI Stereo 50 survey are: "Thank You," by Sly and the Family Stone; "Hey There, Lonely Girl," by Eddie Holman; and "Bridge Over Troubled Water," by Simon and Garfunkel.

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Cardinal gymnasts collar Huskies by .11

By Jim Stewart

It was assumed that the narrow margins, but nevertheless Arlington gymnasts remained undefeated last night by tipping Henry, 139.55-138.25, to gain sole possession of first place in the Mid-Suburban League.

The Arlington gymnastics looked like a campy affair as the Arlington Gymnastics Assembly Hall during the basketball final, as a noisy crowd from both schools packed the place and cheered every move and every announcement from the scores' table.

THE SCRIPT at the end of the extravaganza was something out of Hollywood. The

Cardinals went into the last event, the rings, leading by .85 of a point over coach and all-around scores. Boyer's all-around put Gary Morava all-around at that category when he got a ring score of 19.50 to 19.25, a 1.25. Morava ended up with an average of 7.13 to 6.29 for Boyer.

The Huskies appeared to lead the campy affair as the Arlington Gymnastics Assembly Hall during the basketball final, as a noisy crowd from both schools packed the place and cheered every move and every announcement from the scores' table.

HOWEVER, AFTER BOYER slumped to his 5.15, teammates Tom Kennedy, Bob Wil-

son and Greg Dallio turned the trick for the home crowd. Kennedy's 7.30, Wilton's 7.65 and a Dallio's 8.05 were enough to give Arlington the victory.

The first event, the free exercise, was the first event, the free exercise, when Henry topped the scores, when Henry topped the scores, when Henry topped the scores.

THE CARDINALS took the first noticeable lead on the side horse when two Huskies, Farris and Morava, fell during their routines. Arlington's Pat Brousseau copped first with an excellent 8.90.

Henry's best performer, Kyle Woodridge, had an 8.65 for second place and Boyer and Morava were third with 7.85. Arlington's total was 23.50, as high-

est of the meet.

Henry got the points back on the high bar, however, slipping up the high team score of the evening, 23.60. Morava's 8.25 led the way, followed by Dan Crowley's 8.10 and Farris' 7.90. For fourth, Steve Bradman of Denton topped between Crowley and Farris with a 7.90, and Card Joe Temple finished fifth at 7.65.

Steve Von Ehren of Arlington was the individual winner with an 8.85, with one judge giving the talented senior a 9.00. Morava and teammate Ken Kehehman tied for second at 8.40, and Card Mike Isaacs was next with a 7.90. Jeff Farris of Henry slipped Arlington's Kim Moore for fifth.

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7.40 for the Cardinals, and followed with a 7.30.

ARLINGTON COACH Tom Waldhouse said before the meet that the lower would be excellent, the winner superior. There is no better way to describe last night's affair.

MEET RESULTS

FREE EXERCISE: 1. Von Ehren, A, 8.85; 2. (tie) Morava, H, and Kehehman, H, 8.40; Isaacs, A, 7.90; 5. Farris, H, 6.60; 6. Moore, A, 6.35.

SIDE HORSE: 1. Brousseau, A, 8.90; 2. Wood-

ridge, H, 8.65; 3. Boyer, A, 7.85; 4. Hendel, H, 8.40; 5. Prochaska, A, 8.75; 6. Farris, H, 8.55.

HIGH BAR: 1. Morava, H, 8.25; 2. Crowley, H, 8.10; 3. Bradman, A, 7.90; 4. Farris, H, 7.25; 5. Temple, A, 7.05; 6. Boyer, A, 5.90.

TRAMPOLINE: 1. Von

Donkey basketball Saturday

A big basketball double header will be sponsored by the Maine East Athletic Board on the Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Maine East fieldhouse.

The two will be composed of a donkey basketball event, and a regulation hard-court contest in the winged event.

THE FIRST half of the donkey game will feature the Maine East team against the high school M.C. Club. The second period of the basketball contest will pit the Pom Fox and Cherrisburg squads against the women's physical education instructor.

Tickets may be purchased prior to the event from M.C. Club members, pom fox cheerleaders, or may be obtained at the door the night of the event. Maine East High School is located on Lincoln Ave. just east of the Tri-State Tollway.

A. 7.40; 5. Moore, A, 7.30; 6. Bradman, A, 6.90.

RINGS: 1. Segren, H, 8.05; 2. Dallio, A, 8.05; 3. Morava, H, 7.65; 4. Kennedy, A, 7.30; 5. Crowley, H, 7.15; 6. Boyer, H, 7.00.

PARALLEL BARS: 1. Farris, H, 7.85; 2. (tie) Morava, H, and Boush, H, 7.45; 6. Boyer, H, 7.00.

ARLINGTON'S SEVEN all-stars were Rob Stanzak at 130 pounds, Mike Weber at 137, Scott Douglas at 145, Don Stump at 155, Carl Anderson at 165, Pat Heath at 175 and Andy Lockart at 185.

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Day Sports

League-leading St. Mel's invades Lion's den tonight

By George Hahn

Although the St. Victor Lion's den has been a hot spot for the last few weeks, the St. Mel's basketball team is expected to bring a different kind of excitement to the den tonight.

As it has been in all of the sports this year, this is the last St. Mel's basketball game of the season, and the only one who can win the St. Victor trophy.

HOWEVER, THE Lions can play an important role in the game. The Lions are expected to bring a different kind of excitement to the den tonight.

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